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Slaughter Total Shows Decline

COLUMBUS, April 30-The ed of a charge of neglecting slaughter of animals in Ohio in the month of February dropped ance at the circus opening, yet Summit County Common Pleas below 1948 figures by a small the net profits will be remark-

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Re- said. tered in February, 1949, and 73,-Assistant Prosecutor Alfred E. 000 head went on the block in the

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Baby Is Found In Trash Can

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Surgery Ahead

LONDON, April 30 - The London Evening Standard reported today that united States Ambassador Lewis Douglas eventually will undergo a cataract op-Nine members of Monroe Sen- eration following an injury to his

Too Late To Classify

LOST-Purse containing \$10, valuable papers. Finder keep money, return purse, papers. Mrs. Turner, Stiffler's Store.



JUST A FEW MOMENTS AFTER they had miraculously escaped death in an auto accident on Fort Bragg Boulevard, near Fayetteville, N. C., three soldiers lie on the pavement, while two others are being extricated from a demolished car by Military Police. In foreground, the man in a white shirt is seeking to help a more seriously hurt buddy. The five GIs were returning to the fort when they lost control of the car. (International)

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Jerry, along with his brother, Glenn, helped pull Parrett from the wreckage. Parrett was brought to Berger hospital in a Robbins Slated C. E. Hill ambulance from Williamsport. The Stonerock brothers accompanied the ambulance For Role In ers accompanied the ambulance and assisted hospital attaches in caring for the injured man.

Readies Check

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The Boosters took over sponsorship of the circus opening show with the sole aim of helping the high school band buy needed instruments, uniforms and equipment.

Foul weather curbed attendably good, Booster chieftains

Friday's meeting also saw the setting up of machinery for an- calmly into the death house. nual election of officers. A threeimmediately.

Coincident with Parrett's injury came a report that Mrs. Parrett's 10-year-old sister, May, suffered a fractured arm boxcars shunted on sidings in when she fell from a bicycle Berger hospital. Kinderhook blocked a clear while playing near her Williamsport home. She is a daughter of Albert Bethard.

Bar Conference

A Circleville attorney will have that Parrett suffered a fractured the Ohio State Bar Association's pital. Chairman George, (D) Ga., of skull, possible laceration of the annual meeting in Dayton May 13 and 14. The feature address of the heard at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in

> United States Senator Homer high school under auspices of Ferguson of Michigan at the an-State Bar Council of Delegates, 4 full hours of dancing at Mem-

meeting will be presented by the auditorium of Circleville

This group, presided over by matters of the association.

Other out-of-state speakers for the meeting include Albert J. Morris Fay, United States attor-Officials indicated Saturday ney for the District of Columbia;

Sandusky Man Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 30-A 45year-old Sandusky man paid with his life last night for the machinegun slaying of a Toledo bartender.

Andrew Berry died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary. He was pronounced dead at 8:09, seven minutes after he walked Berry was convicted of slaying

man nominating committee is to Emanuel Watkins at the Switch prepare a full slate of officers. Inn, Toledo, on Nov. 8, 1947. An Ballots are to be mailed to all accomplice, Louis Calabria, 36 Booster Club members and these of Sandusky, is serving a life are to be marked and returned sentence as a result of his plea for clemency.

Sell Your Livestock Cooperatively

AUCTION **Every Wednesday**

NOTICE

Corwin St.

Feeder pigs, boars, piggy sows and crips will be sold shortly after 1 o'clock.

When your hogs are ready to market call us for market price and condition of our orders. Call Tuesday for truck service sale day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They found glorious lives and exaltation above all men for all the ages. They could well afford to leave petty rewards, ease and comfort and abundance of food and clothing. They left all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.

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All members of Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P are urged to meet More Affidavits at Pythian Castle Hall, 10 a. m. Sunday to attend First Methodist Face Local Lad

Philip Brown, 157 Hayward avenue was scheduled to undergo a tonsillectomy Saturday in

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4-H Clubbers Attend Parley In Lancaster

Older 4-H Club members of Licking, Fairfield, Ross and Pickaway Counties, who are taking junior leadership projects in addition to other 4-H Club work planned to attend a specially ar- fused to accept the weakened ranged program Saturday in

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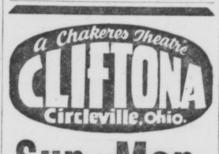
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Currency Value Fades

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gold yuan or checks and scrambled for silver, U. S. dollars, or rice as payment. The morning period opened As the threat to Shanghai in Ohio was conducted by L. S. ready to evacuate American ne-

> The Steamship Pierce is arriving today to take out some of the Americans, and the General Gordon is expected Tuesday, U. S. naval vessels have anchored in the mouth of the Woosung river, 15 miles from the city, to avoid possible incidents.

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(Continued from Page One) with President Truman at the White House.

McKellar said he "did not recall" any discussion with the President on the proposed reduction which GOP Senate leaders said they will attempt to apply to all money bills, including Marshall Plan aid.

Chairman George, (D) Ga., of the Senate Finance Committee said he felt "we could escape a tax increase if the five percent Booster Club cut were to be applied all along

Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., announced he will press anew for the reduction when the Treasury- For Band Fund Postoffice bill reaches the Senate floor.

The measure would give the departments nearly one-half bil-

Anti tax-increase senators won Dr. Armstead alledgedly oper- their victory when they forced ated an abortion clinic on which the Senate to return to commit-Evans had collected information tee the first money bill to come for four months and then alleged- up for a floor vote. The commitly collected bribes from Arm- tee was ordered to make a five

Sen. Myers, (D) Pa., said a by the county grand jury yester- fight will be made to restore all fund. the funds when this bill comes to the floor for the second time. It provides more than \$2 billion for Federal Security Agency.

Slaughter Total

COLUMBUS, April 30-The ed of a charge of neglecting slaughter of animals in Ohio in the month of February dropped Summit County Common Pleas below 1948 figures by a small

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Re- said. tered in February, 1949, and 73,-000 head went on the block in the

sheep and lambs and 30,000

Baby Is Found

In Trash Can Southern Coal Producers Associ- lice were searching today for the ation to open negotiations for a parents of a new-born baby new soft coal wage contract with which was found in a trash can the United Mine Workers in Blue- on Youngstown's east side last night

The UMW chieftain suggested Mahoning County Coroner that the conference be composed David A. Belinky ruled the death of 36 representatives of the un- a homicide by suffocation. The ion and an equal number of coal baby was found in the trash can operators who are members of by Petro Sicilian, who noticed a blood-stained pillow on top of the

Surgery Ahead

LONDON, April 30 - The London Evening Standard reported today that united States Ambassador Lewis Douglas eventually will undergo a cataract operation following an injury to his left eye in which a fishhook became imbedded.

Too Late To Classify

LOST-Purse containing \$10, valuable papers. Finder keep money, return purse, papers. Mrs. Turner, Stiffler's Store.



JUST A FEW MOMENTS AFTER they had miraculously escaped death in an auto accident on Fort Bragg Boulevard, near Fayetteville, N. C., three soldiers lie on the pavement, while two others are being extricated from a demolished car by Military Police. In foreground, the man in a white shirt is seeking to help a more seriously hurt buddy. The five GIs were returning to the fort when they lost control of the car. (International)

Kinderhook Father Seriously Hurt **Enroute To Visit New Daughter**

(Continued from Page One) when Parrett pulled out from his body and arms. home and headed for Circleville.

Jerry said that he doubted if Parrett knew the locomotive was approaching. He said that boxcars shunted on sidings in Kinderhook blocked a clear view of the track.

Jerry, along with his brother, Glenn, helped pull Parrett from the wreckage. Parrett was brought to Berger hospital in a C. E. Hill ambulance from Williamsport. The Stonerock brothers accompanied the ambulance and assisted hospital attaches in caring for the injured man.

DR. WALTER Heine reported skull, possible laceration of the

Readies Check

Circleville Booster Club officials Saturday were nearly ready to hand the local high school the council. band a nice, fat check.

Meeting Friday night to baling here, Booster Club directors reported that the check would be mittees and determine policy Naval Gun Factory, Washington 'well over the \$400 mark."

While sponsoring the circuswith all profits going to the high school band fund-Boosters also were accepting donations for the

of \$400 and possible would be attorney general of Kentucky. more than \$500.

The Boosters took over sponsorship of the circus opening show with the sole aim of helping the high school band buy needed instruments, uniforms and equipment.

Foul weather curbed attendance at the circus opening, yet the net profits will be remarkably good, Booster chieftains

setting up of machinery for annual election of officers. A threeman nominating committee is to prepare a full slate of officers. immediately.

brain, a fractured nose and mulwas leaving his brother's home tiple lacerations of the face,

Coincident with Parrett's injury came a report that Mrs. Parrett's 10-year-old sister, May, suffered a fractured arm when she fell from a bicycle while playing near her Williamsport home. She is a daughter of Albert Bethard.

Robbins Slated For Role In **Bar Conference**

A Circleville attorney will have that Parrett suffered a fractured the Ohio State Bar Association's pital. annual meeting in Dayton May 13 and 14.

The feature address of the

meeting will be presented by the auditorium of Circleville United States Senator Homer high school under auspices of the local community concert. Attorney Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, a member of the

State Bar Council of Delegates, 4 full hours of dancing at Memwill participate in a meeting of orial Hall. This group, presided over by Ohio State Bar President Philip ing the Mills Bros. Circus open- ceive reports and recommenda-

matters of the association. Other out-of-state speakers for the meeting include Albert J. Harno, dean of the University of Illinois college of law; George Morris Fay, United States attor-Officials indicated Saturday ney for the District of Columbia; that the check would be in excess and Eldon S. Dummit, former

Sandusky Man Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 30-A 45year-old Sandusky man paid with his life last night for the machinegun slaying of a Toledo bartender.

Andrew Berry died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary. He was pronounced dead at 8:09. seven minutes after he walked calmly into the death house.

Berry was convicted of slaying Emanuel Watkins at the Switch Inn, Toledo, on Nov. 8, 1947. An Ballots are to be mailed to all accomplice, Louis Calabria, 36, Booster Club members and these of Sandusky, is serving a life are to be marked and returned sentence as a result of his plea

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They found glorious lives and exaltation above all men for all the ages. They could well afford to leave petty rewards, ease and comfort and abundance of food

Monna Lee Maddox was released Friday from Berger hos- Lancaster. pital where she had been a medical patient to her Ashville

she will undergo medical ob-Arnold McNealey of Akron was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root Friday. He was accused by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff of driving on U.S.

ence of alcohol. The games party held every public. For this occasion only. Clyde Michel, advisor, of Darby

Route 23 while under the influ-

Alta B. Brinkley has been McAbee of Wayne Township.

All members of Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P are urged to meet More Affidavits at Pythian Castle Hall, 10 a. m. Sunday to attend First Methodist Face Local Lad

Philip Brown, 157 Hayward avenue was scheduled to undergo a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.

Ginger Wilson, three-and-ahalf year old daughter of Mr. been filed against Walden. The to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompand Mrs. Dwight Wilson of 7241/2 South Court street was admitted ing and entering filling stations Friday in Berger hospital where operated by George L. Crites she will submit to a tonsil opera- and taking candy, chewing gum,

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritch- from Toledo where he attended a ard of 808 South Washington street was booked for a tonsilintegral role on the program for lectomy Saturday in Berger hos-Carolyn Long, soprano, will be

> Sigma Phi Gamma's Summer dance is scheduled for June 17 with Dick Trumball playing for

heard at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in

Mail address of Myron Arthur (Jack) Pettit, son of Mr. and ance their books after sponsor- C. Ebeling of Dayton, will re- Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street is: RDFA, USN tions of various state bar com- Mobile Exhibit Unit. Bldg. 108

> Reserve tickets for the Senior Class play "January Thaw" to be presented at Circleville High School, May 5th and 6th, may be obtained Tuesday at Rexall

> > Sterling Poling of the Circle-

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County Health Department

ON OUR

'The First Snow"-Cartoon

4-H Clubbers **Attend Parley** In Lancaster

Older 4-H Club members of Licking, Fairfield, Ross and One foreign employed Pickaway Counties, who are tak- total of \$3 ing junior leadership projects in and clothing. They left all and addition to other 4-H Club work followed him.—Luke 5:11. planned to attend a specially ar- fused to accept the weakened ranged program Saturday in

The morning period opened As the threat to Shanghai with a get acquainted period. A grew, U. S. Navy forces were class in junior leadership work still standing by near the city in Ohio was conducted by L. S. ready to evacuate American na Mrs. Freda Bethards of Wil-Kurtz of New Mexico who was tionals. Nearly 2,000 are still in liamsport Route 1 was admitted graduated by Ohio State univer- the vast port city and industrial Friday to Berger hospital where sity, Columbus, and now is en- capital of China. gaged in writing a dissertation on junior club work in Ohio. A discussion and forum follow-

ing the luncheon period was conducted by J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist, Ohio State univer- river, 15 miles from the city, to sity. The recreation period was lead by Jerry Hilt of Scioto County and Robert Wise of Licking County. Those planning to attend were Ronald List of Pickaway Town-

Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in ship; Nita Jean Michel, Lucille the Legion Home is open to the Neal, Alice Wickline and Mrs. -ad. Township; Petty Hamman of Perry Township; and Richard

William Radcliff from Ralph B. ita La Rue, Patsy Glick, Lois the southern shore of Lake Brinkley. Gross neglect was Black, Barbara Dern, and Mrs. Taihu. Fred Glick of Walnut Township.

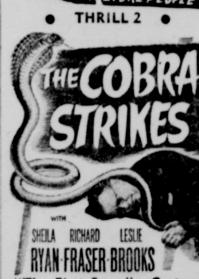
Two more affidavits were filed in Justice of the Peace Oscar Root's court Friday against Harry Walden, 19, of York street. Bonds were set at \$500 on each affidavit.

A total of six affidavits have latest two accuse him of breakcigarets and an auto tire.

David Pritchard, six-year-old ville community has returned meeting for insurance officials.







Currency Value Fades

(Continued from P

gold yuan or checks and scrambled for silver, U. S. dollars, or rice as payment.

The Steamship Pierce is arriving today to take out some of the Americans, and the General Gordon is expected Tuesday. U. S. naval vessels have anchored in the mouth of the Woosung avoid possible incidents. A Peiping broadcast said that the 51st, 4th, 28th, 45th,

armies have been cut off in the lower Yangtze Valley, in a semi-circle formed by the towns of Usin, Chansin and Lantsi, near Lake Taihu. The Communists apparently scored this success by driving eastward from their base at

99th, 66th and 20th Nationalist

granted a divorce by Pickaway Robert Baum of Harrison Wuhu, 65 miles south of Nac County Common Pleas Judge Township; Elaine Quillen, Juan-king, to the town of Wuhing on Other Communist drives were aimed at Kunshan, a key rail

town west of Shanghai, and at Wukang, 25 miles from the major city of Hangchow.

New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON A daughter was born at 11:30

m. Friday in Berger hospital son of Laurelville Route 2.

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m. John R. Heiskell, superint endent. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon. 11 a m Sunday: Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday An invitation to attend these meetings and tr

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a m. Mrs. Clark Will, music di-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.

Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Churches Plan United Effort To Aid DPs

BOSTON, April 30 - Churches of the Harvard Square area in Cambridge are uniting in a plan sons from Europe.

Square Council of Churches, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, urged local clergy of the council to expand every effort to find homes and jobs for the non-Roman Catholic and non-Jewish Displacand jobs could be found for

Rev. Mr. Day said: "All entries at present must be through the channels of the three religious divisions, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant; which means that the only hope for non-Roman Catholic Christians to reach this country is through the aid of Protestant and Orthodox Churches in this country. The Jewish organization has been well established and the Roman Catholics are already orestant organizations, through Morning worship, 11 a. m. Church World Service, are just

getting under way." Rev. Mr. Day explained the procedure necessary: "After a home and jcb have been found, assurance papers must be filled out which are then referred to Good Chance the denominational headquarters in the area. From there they are sent to the denominational headquarters in New York, and the With Russians latter will make arrangements for the reception of a Displaced Service's central office in New

*Nazarenes Set Sunday Program

sermon for the 10:30 a. m. Sun- ern Nevada Council of Churches.

ed as "Parsonage Sunday". not stop the spread of Commun-Pledges will be taken to secure nism," Sayre declared. funds for a parsonage which will soon be under construction.

a. m. under direction of Joe ing problems is leading to a sense Moats, superintendent. Young of world frustration. peoples service is at 6:45 p. m. "Nevertheless," he added, "na- modated at the Mount Royal Ho- Twentieth Century Fund report. ice will be held at 7:30 p. m. and evangelistic services at tions cannot long live an isolated-tel in Montreal and at the Cha-There were 137 clergymen for After group singing the pastor

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run Route 56

Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments; Mrs William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments, Worship service 10:15 a.m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 visit the reading room, which is p. m. prayer service and Bible open daily, is extended to all. study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Pilgrim Hollness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; reaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy,

Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

to find homes for Displaced Per- Leist, superintendent. Worship ship service is entitled "God, The the church. service, 10 a. m. Midweek servi- Father Almighty." The President of the Harvard | ces, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor week services, 7:30 p. m. Thurs- a. m. with classes for all age | Senior choir of the church

Second Baptist Church

Rev. John Boyd, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; for small children during the Leist, is a former Chapel Choir colonial ancestry. Carmien Johnson, secretary worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. ganized, but as yet the Prot- Rosemary Davis, secretary.

> Full Gospel Church Martha Musgrave, Pastor Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Tuesday and Friday.

Seen For Accord

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30-"If Person through Church World the Soviet government is willing to respect fundamental rights and is willing to cooperate in building a world based on law and justice, there is no insoluble vel League, who will supervise problem standing between us

and the Russian people." So declared Francis B. Sayre, prominent Episcopal layman and The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of member of the United States Church of the Nazarene, has se- delegation to the United Nations lected "Holiness-Doctrine and General Assembly, in an address Experience" as the topic of his to the Northern California-West-

"War is often due to the mass will be celebrated for the gregations expand.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 definite solutions to war-breed-



INTERRUPTED BY THE WAR, a ceremony scheduled for ten years ago is staged in historic Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, as Cardinal Suhard crowns a mosaic of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. In inset (right) is a close-up after the colorful services. (International)

To Be Topic For Here Stresses Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 Series Of Talks 'Education'

a. m. High Mass will be sung at The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Throughout the American Lu-10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 pastor of the Presbyterian theran church special emphasis

dore L. Huston, organist, will by the senior choir. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe play "Where Wild Judea Stret- Children will be cared for in

Nursery service is provided

for a covered-dish meal. The evening will be devoted to a devotional service and recreation 'Pre-Engineered'

2 Pilgrimages Into Canada Set By Catholic Unit

Two pilgrimages from Cleve-Anne de Beaupre in Canada will be made this Summer. Each pilday cruise of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers.

pilgrimages will be under the leadership of spiritual directors, all details from the time the members leave Cleveland until their return. The dates for the station. two pilgrimages are July 2 to 1

be a full-day visit to the famed tional churches. They are fire- ing In God." Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, proof and easily convertable to

Brother Andre in Montreal, as well as visits to many points of

Apostles' Creed Lutheran Church

church, Sunday will begin a ser- is to be placed on "Parish Eduies of sermons explaining the cation" during the year 1949. basic Christian beliefs as out- The local Trinity Lutheran lined in the Apostles' Creed. | church is complying with this 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the Topic of the first in this series program through the Sunday Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday wor- school and all organizations of

> Church school opens at 9 a. m. "Out Of The Deep I Call" by Sunday with worship services Easthope Martin will be sung following at 10:15 a. m. Music by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Theo- for the service will be furnished

meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. | the 7:30 p. m. Sunday concert.

Churches Ready For New Areas

NEW YORK, April 30—Eight simply constructed "pre-engineered" church buildings are to land to the historic Shrine of Ste. politan area by the Episcopal

Diocese of New York. grimage will be of eight days chase the buildings, which will Brave.' duration and will include a three- have pre-engineered steel arches supporting corrugated asbestos roofs, was launched here by Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, head

> of the diocese. ing in the bæsement of a police ent.

United Nations Assembly to find seph's Oratory and the Shrine of pressure on existing churches.

interest. Members will be accom- in the United States, states a Regular Sunday evening servteau Frontenac while in Quebec. every 100,000 persons in 1900.

First EUB Schedules Services

"Follow Thou Me" as recorded in St. John 21:22, will be the sermon theme at the morning worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Fidelis Chorus has selected Johannes Brahms' anthem, "Savior, Hear Us, We Pray!" Miss Patty Nau will be the accompanist with Clarence Radcliffe the director for the 10:30 a. m. ser-

Miss Nau has chosen "Evening Hymn," as the prelude; 'On Wings of Song," by Mendessohn as the offertory and 'March of the Shepherds," as the postlude.

Church school continues its progressive attendance campaign under the supervision of general school superintendent, Tom Conrad. Last Sunday the total school attendance showed an increase over the average attendance for the last quarter with each class engaged in an effort to get its full enrollment present. The school session begins at 9:15 a. m. with a combined worship service, followed by the lesson study, Classes are graded according to age and interests with the study adapted to each group.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel with the adult supervisors offering a lesson for children under shippers have opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Miss Mary Ann Woodward will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday its annual Mother-Daughter banschool room for young people quet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in under 24.

Evangelistic services are at

Chaplain Colonel Books Services For Reserves

Col. Edgar R. Cochrun, chap- church, Lick Run. Moats, superintendent. Morning ches Far" by Stoughton, "Eve- the parish house during the wor- lain for Fort Hayes and the Ohio worship, 10:30 a. m. Young peo- ning Prayer' by Humperdinck ship hour Sunday in order that military district, will conduct ed Persons who are in camps in Europe and who could be gelistic service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelical United Brethren church services, 6:45 p. m. Merry Maker's Class. Recognifor state convention of the Rewill rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednestion to make the church services and "Jubilate Amen" by Kinder.
Sunday school beings at 9:30 p. m. Wednestion to make the church services. serve Officers Association of day for special graduate recog- tion to mothers will be furnishgroups. The Sunday school or- participate in an annual choir Ohio, Sunday, in the Neil House nition and Mother's Day music.

> Capital University, Columbus. both world wars, is a native these services. The local choir leader, Carl C. Ohioan and is of Scotch-Irish

Westminster Fellowship will "Go To Dark Gethsemane" at the Pacific area with the United meet in the Presbyterian church States advance base at Port at 7 p. m. Monday. Noresby, New Guinea, and with the famous 32nd (Red Arrow) In-44th Infantry division.

He is credited with 749 days in the combat zone and is entitled to wear six campaign rib- eran church will practice at 6:30 time for spring proms. Letters bons, six battle stars and a presi- p. m. Thursday. dential unit citation.

The Memorial Day services be erected shortly in the metro- will be conducted on the final day Calvary Evangelical United it the proper time for a boy to of a three-day convention held by Brethren church will hold their ask a girl to a formal school A drive for \$150,000 to pur- for his topic "How Sleep the M. E. Carothers, 325 East Union a boy ask a girl?"

Calvary EUB Program Ready

Bishop Gilbert said the Services at Calvary Evangelchurches will be placed in areas ical United Brethren church will congregation that is now meet- tion of C. O. Leist, superintend-

Bishop Gilbert said that the a. m. at which time the pastor, new structures can be erected the Rev. James A. Herbst, will three times as rapidly as tradi- bring a message entitled "Glory-

Youth Fellowship will meet at 21 miles from Quebec, where other church uses when the con- 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the church with Miss Virginia This Sunday has been designat- bankruptcy of brains. War would group by the spiritual director. The bishop explained that the Stevens as the leader. The Fel-The pilgrimage itineraries also new buildings will serve sub- lowship is beginning the study of include sightseeing in Montreal urban areas where new housing a new unit in their services en-He said the failure of the last and Quebec, a visit to St. Jo- developments have increased titled "American Geographical Frontiers." The topic for Sunday evening is "A Rich Port There are 137,000 clergy men | With Hungry People."

will bring the evening message.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will attend the Spring rally of the Lancaster group at the New Zion church near Baltimore. Raphael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican, who is attending Otterbein College will be present to tell the young people about life in Puerto Rico. The Young People are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. Monday and go together.

Regular monthly session of the administrative council of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church scheduled for Monday has been postponed until At the 10:30 a. m. worship May 16 following the last quar- service, the congregation will terly conference. Yearly reports hear assistant organist, Miss will be heard from all officers Jeannette Wenrich, of Stoutsin the quarterly conference.

dist church will meet in the jun- tion" by Massent and "Allegro" ior chapel at 6 p. m. Sunday by Guilmant. with the intermediate group in charge of the program. Cabinet Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will meeting will follow at the close sing the anthem "The Silent of the program.

Christ Lutheran church, Lick Holy, Lord God Almighty," by Run, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Reginald Heber and "There's a day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wideness in God's Mercy" by Noah List.

Adult Choir of First Evangeli- Loving Kindness." cal United Brethren church will The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will 12 years of age. The junior wor- tion services. All choir members from Isaiah. are asked to attend.

> Westminster Bible Class of the Mother's Day Presbyterian church will sponsor social rooms of the church.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, Scoutmaster, in charge.

Sunday school and worship services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran

Fidelis Chorus of First Evan- athea class. Individual mother All chorus members should at- in the closing exercise of the Fathers" by Hemy and "March Mees Hall on the campus of Colonel Cochrun, a veteran of tend if they expect to sing for church school. Further recogni-

> Boy Scout Troop 121, lead by ing worship service. member. The local unit will sing In World War II, he served in Bob Dean, Scoutmaster, will

> > Official Board of First Methofantry Division. In the Euro- dist church will meet in the pean theatre he served with the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

the reserve officers Association. | monthly business and social dance?" and "How long before Colonel Cochrun has chosen meeting in the home of Mrs. a date (for movies, etc.) should street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

church will rehearse at 7:30 girl. After all, you can't just go

-Its Faith," will be the third if you have one "formal." of greatest need. One will pro- begin with the Sunday school lesson in the book, "Our vide a place of worship for a hour at 9 a. m. under the direc- Church," being studied each fore or early the same day seems Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in First to be time enough. Some boys Evangelical United Brethren think they can call up about two Church, led by the pastor, the hours beforehand and expect you Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

> Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 estimation. Do you agree with p. m. Friday.

Calvary EUB church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will continue the study in

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the dining hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the officers in charge of the about a last-minute invitation Harpster & Yost

theran church will practice at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Childrens choir of Trinity Lu-

Women's Guild of St. Philip's

Episcopal church, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church. Lutheran Brotherhood will

meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Women's United Thankoffering will be presented during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sun-

church, Holy Communion and during his lifetime. sermon will constitute the order of services. The Rev. L. C. Sher- Church school is at the regular burne is rector of the church. time, 9:15 a. m

Methodist Program Is Detailed

First Methodist church opens its Sunday program at 9:15 a. m. with church school, and religious

The different departments of the church school beginning with the cradle roll, and continuing through the adult departments have programs of worship suited to each age group. W. Earl Hilyard and his staff of assistants and teachers have charge of the

ville, who will use for her spec-Youth Groups of First Metho- ial numbers "Cantabile," "Third Sonata" by Rogers, "Medita-

The senior choir, directed by Sea" by Neidlinger with Miss Jeannene Bell soloist. Hymns for Christian Home Society of the worship are "Holy, Holy, Frederick W. Faber. The responsive reading is entitled, "God's

rehearse, at 8:30 p. m. Wednes- use as the sermon theme: "Reday for special music for the Movitalized Strength." The theme ther's Day and annual installa- is based on a scripture obtained

Mother's Day will be observed

in First Evangelical United

Brethren church, May 8 by special recognition and a program. Altar committee from the Home Builder's Class is compos ed of Mrs. Edwin Richardson Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Special music will be offered by the adult choir and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist. Ushers for the morning worship will be selected from the Phil-

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the morn-

Junior choir of Trinity Luth- to a crystal ball to know it's

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Scripture—Mark 11:1-11, 15-18; Luke 19:29-48.



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Attend services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m. John R. Heiskell, superint endent. Holy Communion and ser-

Christian Science Society

mon, 10:30 a. m.

216 South Court Street Lesson sermon. 11 a m Sun-Testimony meeting, 7:30 p m Wednesday An invitation visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superin-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Churches Plan United Effort To Aid DPs

BOSTON, April 30 - Churches of the Harvard Square area in Cambridge are uniting in a plan to find homes for Displaced Persons from Europe.

Square Council of Churches, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, urged local clergy of the council to expand every effort to find homes and jobs for the non-Roman Catholic and non-Jewish Displaced Persons who are in camps in Europe and who could be brought to this country if homes and jobs could be found for

Rev. Mr. Day said: "All entries at present must be through the channels of the three religious divisions, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant; which means that the only hope for non-Roman Catholic Christians vice, 7:30. to reach this country is through the aid of Protestant and Orthodox Churches in this country. The Jewish organization has

been well established and the Roman Catholics are already orestant organizations, through Church World Service, are just getting under way." Rev. Mr. Day explained the

procedure necessary: "After a home and jcb have been found, assurance papers must be filled out which are then referred to the denominational headquarters in the area. From there they are sent to the denominational headquarters in New York, and the latter will make arrangements for the reception of a Displaced Person through Church World Service's central office in New

*Nazarenes Set Sunday Program

Church of the Nazarene, has se- delegation to the United Nations lected "Holiness-Doctrine and General Assembly, in an address Experience" as the topic of his to the Northern California-Westsermon for the 10:30 a. m. Sun- ern Nevada Council of Churches.

ed as "Parsonage Sunday". not stop the spread of Commun-Pledges will be taken to secure nism," Sayre declared. funds for a parsonage which will He said the failure of the last soon be under construction.

a. m. under direction of Joe ing problems is leading to a sense well as visits to many points of Moats, superintendent. Young of world frustration. peoples service is at 6:45 p. m.

Jesus Declares His Authority

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments: Mrs William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary

10:15 a. m. Music by choir. Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. to attend these meetings and tr Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible

study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; tendent. Worship service, 10:30 Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music di-rector. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

> Pilgrim Hollness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor

Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Leist, superintendent. Worship ship service is entitled "God, The the church. service, 10 a. m. Midweek servi- Father Almighty." The President of the Harvard ces, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid- Sunday school beings at 9:30 services.

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; for small children during the Leist, is a former Chapel Choir colonial ancestry. Carmien Johnson, secretary worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Philip Holmes, superintendent. ganized, but as yet the Prot- Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

> Full Gospel Church Martha Musgrave, Pastor Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday and Friday.

Good Chance Seen For Accord With Russians

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30-"If the Soviet government is willing to respect fundamental rights and is willing to cooperate in building a world based on law and justice, there is no insoluble problem standing between us and the Russian people."

So declared Francis B. Sayre, prominent Episcopal layman and The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of member of the United States

This Sunday has been designat- bankruptcy of brains. War would group by the spiritual director.

United Nations Assembly to find seph's Oratory and the Shrine of pressure on existing churches. Sunday school begins at 9:30 definite solutions to war-breed-



INTERRUPTED BY THE WAR, a ceremony scheduled for ten years ago is staged in historic Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, as Cardinal Suhard crowns a mosaic of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. In inset (right) is a close-up after the colorful services. (International)

Apostles' Creed Lutheran Church To Be Topic For Here Stresses Series Of Talks 'Education'

Church school opens at 9 a. m.

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a. m. High Mass will be sung at The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Throughout the American Lu-10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 pastor of the Presbyterian theran church special emphasis at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday church, Sunday will begin a ser- is to be placed on "Parish Eduies of sermons explaining the cation" during the year 1949. basic Christian beliefs as out- The local Trinity Lutheran lined in the Apostles' Creed.

Topic of the first in this series program through the Sunday Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday wor- school and all organizations of

"Out Of The Deep I Call" by Sunday with worship services Easthope Martin will be sung following at 10:15 a. m. Music by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Theo- for the service will be furnished dore L. Huston, organist, will by the senior choir. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe play "Where Wild Judea Stret- Children will be cared for in

> chestra will play "Faith Of Our festival Sunday evening in ballroom at 10 a.m. Sunday. Of The Priests" by Gounod.

Nursery service is provided worship services.

Westminster Fellowship will "Go To Dark Gethsemane" at meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. the 7:30 p. m. Sunday concert. for a covered-dish meal. The evening will be devoted to a devotional service and recreation

2 Pilgrimages Into Canada Set By Catholic Unit

Two pilgrimages from Cleveland to the historic Shrine of Ste. politan area by the Episcopal Anne de Beaupre in Canada will Diocese of New York. be made this Summer. Each pilgrimage will be of eight days chase the buildings, which will Brave.' duration and will include a three- have pre-engineered steel arches day cruise of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers.

The second annual Cleveland Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, head pilgrimages will be under the leadership of spiritual directors, and will be accompanied by experienced travel escorts of American Express-Catholic Travel League, who will supervise all details from the time the members leave Cleveland until their return. The dates for the two pilgrimages are July 2 to 1 July 10 and August 20 to 28.

Highlighting each mission will be a full-day visit to the famed Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, proof and easily convertable to "War is often due to the mass will be celebrated for the gregations expand.

Brother Andre in Montreal, as interest. Members will be accom- in the United States, states a "Nevertheless," he added, "na- modated at the Mount Royal Ho- Twentieth Century Fund report. ice will be held at 7:30 p. m. and evangelistic services at tions cannot long live an isolated- tel in Montreal and at the Cha- There were 137 clergymen for After group singing the pastor teau Frontenac while in Quebec. every 100,000 persons in 1900.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

First EUB Schedules Services

"Follow Thou Me" as recorded in St. John 21:22, will be the sermon theme at the morning worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Fidelis Chorus has selected Johannes Brahms' anthem, "Savior, Hear Us, We Pray!" Miss Patty Nau will be the accompanist with Clarence Radcliffe the director for the 10:30 a. m. ser-

Miss Nau has chosen "Evening Hymn," as the prelude; "On Wings of Song," by Mendessohn as the offertory and 'March of the Shepherds," as the postlude.

Church school continues its progressive attendance campaign under the supervision of general school superintendent, Tom Con- dirt church will meet in the jun- tion" by Massent and "Allegro" rad. Last Sunday the total school attendance showed an increase over the average attendance for the last quarter with each class engaged in an effort to get its full enrollment present. The school session begins at 9:15 a. m. with a combined worship service, followed by the lesson study. Classes are graded according to age and interests with the study adapted to each group.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel with the adult supervisors offering a lesson for children under 12 years of age. The junior worshippers have opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Miss Mary Ann Woodward will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson school room for young people under 24.

Evangelistic services are at church is complying with this 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor.

Chaplain Colonel **Books Services** For Reserves

Col. Edgar R. Cochrun, chap-Moats, superintendent. Morning ches Far" by Stoughton, "Eve- the parish house during the wor- lain for Fort Hayes and the Ohio worship, 10:30 a. m. Young peo- ning Prayer" by Humperdinck ship hour Sunday in order that military district, will conduct ples service, 6:45 p. m. Evan- and "Jubilate Amen" by Kinder. parents might attend the church Annual Memorial Day Services gelical United Brethren church favors will be presented by the week services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Senior choir of the church will serve Officers Association of day for special graduate recoggroups. The Sunday school orparticipate in an annual choir Ohio, Sunday, in the Neil House nition and Mother's Day music.

Capital University, Columbus. both world wars, is a native these services. The local choir leader, Carl C. Ohioan and is of Scotch-Irish

member. The local unit will sing States advance base at Port at 7 p. m. Monday. Noresby, New Guinea, and with the famous 32nd (Red Arrow) In-44th Infantry division.

He is credited with 749 days in the combat zone and is entitlbons, six battle stars and a presi- p. m. Thursday. dential unit citation.

neered" church buildings are to The Memorial Day services be erected shortly in the metro-A drive for \$150,000 to pur- for his topic "How Sleep the M. E. Carothers, 325 East Union a boy ask a girl?"

Calvary EUB roofs, was launched here by Program Ready

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Sunday worship will be at 10 Bishop Gilbert said that the a. m. at which time the pastor, new structures can be erected the Rev. James A. Herbst, will three times as rapidly as tradi- bring a message entitled "Glorytional churches. They are fire- ing In God.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 21 miles from Quebec, where other church uses when the con- 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the church with Miss Virginia The bishop explained that the Stevens as the leader. The Fel-The pilgrimage itineraries also new buildings will serve sub- lowship is beginning the study of include sightseeing in Montreal urban areas where new housing a new unit in their services enand Quebec, a visit to St. Jo- developments have increased titled "American Geographical Frontiers." The topic for Sunday evening is "A Rich Port There are 137,000 clergy men With Hungry People."

Regular Sunday evening servwill bring the evening message.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will attend the Spring rally of the Lancaster group at the New Zion church near Baltimore. Raphael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican, who is attending Otterbein College will be present to tell the young people about life in Puerto Rico. The Young People are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. Monday and go together.

Regular monthly session of the administrative council of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church scheduled for Monday has been postponed until May 16 following the last quar- service, the congregation will terly conference. Yearly reports hear assistant organist. Miss will be heard from all officers Jeannette Wenrich, of Stoutsin the quarterly conference.

ior chapel at 6 p. m. Sunday by Guilmant. with the intermediate group in charge of the program. Cabinet Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will meeting will follow at the close sing the anthem "The Silent of the program.

Run, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Reginald Heber and "There's a day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wideness in God's Mercy" by Noah List. Adult Choir of First Evangeli- Loving Kindness."

ther's Day and annual installa- is based on a scripture obtained tion services. All choir members from Isaiah. are asked to attend. Westminster Bible Class of the Mother's Day Presbyterian church will sponsor

quet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the church. Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, Scout-

master, in charge. Sunday school and worship services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evanfor state convention of the Re- will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednes- Merry Maker's Class. Recogni-All chorus members should at in the closing exercise of the Fathers" by Hemy and "March Mees Hall on the campus of Colonel Cochrun, a veteran of tend if they expect to sing for

> Boy Scout Troop 121, lead by In World War II, he served in Bob Dean, Scoutmaster, will the Pacific area with the United | meet in the Presbyterian church

> Official Board of First Methofantry Division. In the Euro- dist church will meet in the pean theatre he served with the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

ed to wear six campaign rib- eran church will practice at 6:30 time for spring proms. Letters

will be conducted on the final day Calvary Evangelical United it the proper time for a boy to of a three-day convention held by Brethren church will hold their ask a girl to a formal school the reserve officers Association. | monthly business and social dance?" and "How long before Colonel Cochrun has chosen meeting in the home of Mrs. a date (for movies, etc.) should street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

> Choir of the Presbyterian p. m. Thursday.

Part two, "The Church Today Its Faith," will be the third of greatest need. One will pro- begin with the Sunday school lesson in the book, "Our vide a place of worship for a hour at 9 a. m. under the direc- Church," being studied each fore or early the same day seems Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, led by the pastor, the hours beforehand and expect you Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

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Calvary EUB church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will continue the study in

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the dining hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the officers in charge of the

Childrens choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 10 a. m. Saturday.

A vestry meeting of St. Philthe church.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's

Episcopal church, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church. Lutheran Brotherhood will

meet in regular session at 7:30

p. m. Thursday. Women's United Thankofferng will be presented during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Holy Communion and sermon will constitute the order of services. The Rev. L. C. Sher- Church school is at the regular

Methodist Program Is Detailed

First Methodist church opens its Sunday program at 9:15 a. m. with church school, and religious education.

The different departments of the church school beginning with the cradle roll, and continuing through the adult departments, have programs of worship suited to each age group. W. Earl Hilyard and his staff of assistants and teachers have charge of the

At the 10:30 a. m. worship ville, who will use for her special numbers "Cantabile," "Third Youth Groups of First Metho- Sonata" by Rogers, "Medita-

The senior choir, directed by Sea" by Neidlinger with Miss Jeannene Bell soloist. Hymns for Christian Home Society of the worship are "Holy, Holy, Christ Lutheran church, Lick Holy, Lord God Almighty," by Frederick W. Faber. The responsive reading is entitled, "God's

cal United Brethren church will | The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will rehearse, at 8:30 p. m. Wednes- use as the sermon theme: "Reday for special music for the Mo- vitalized Strength." The theme

Presbyterian church will sponsor its annual Mother-Daughter ban-Mother's Day will be observed

in First Evangelical United Brethren church, May 8 by special recognition and a program. Altar committee from the Home Builder's Class is composed of Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Special music will be offered by the adult choir and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist. Ushers for the morning worship will be selected from the Philathea class. Individual mother church school. Further recognition will be made by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the morning worship service.

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AFTER BERLIN

FOR THE first time since the blockade in its publicity as follows: of Berlin began, there seems to be genuine official optimism over the prospect of ending it. For almost a year the so-called cold war has seemed to revolve around the situation in Berlin. If that situation should be Kramer revived the idea, and in a moment cleared up by some magic of agreement of inspiration changed the central characamong the Big Four, what would come ter from a Jew to a Negro, and started to

the cold war would by no means be over. It is reasonable to suppose that the block- involved in completing for him his already ade will not be lifted at all except on terms acclaimed hit 'Champion,' starring Kirk which would prevent either side from mak- Douglas. ing a legitimate claim to a victory in the for renewal of the debate about the forma- same." tion of a German state. That was the chief bone of contention when the blockade was man's Agreement" or "Crossfire." Maybe instituted, so we would be right back where I am an ostrich. Maybe I am an escapist. we started last June.

There were times, between then and now, movies and not social significance. when many persons seriously wondered whether we would ever again be as close to question: "Suppose it were just the oppopeace as we were last June. The blockade site?" of Berlin has been more than just the physical isolation of a city; it has also been a blockade of the path of negotiation between Russia and the Western Powers. The

The Berlin blockade was an effort by Russia to obtain by force concessions which could not be obtained at the conference table. So far the effort has failed. If the blockade is now lifted, the Western Powers could regard it as a Russian failure and therefore a Western success. But it would not be a success entitling anyone to sit back and relax. The lifting of the blockade would only signal the beginning of a new series of difficult and trying negotiations. But at least it would be progress.

NEW USES FOR THE OCEAN

on, the ocean. This was the view of David unacceptable. Maybe they are too swift or Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard too slow. But there is no bitterness or hatnewspapers, expressed in a recent lunch- red. eon address. Mining the ocean is likely to Why not obliterate the nightmare that be a future procedure to overcome the Hitler let loose upon us? Why not devote growing lack of important metals. As is ourselves to the reconstruction of a world known to most, all the chemical elements of kindliness, of just human relations, of are present in the ocean to some extent.

aquatic farms. Emphasis might be put on lived before 1930—we were not preoccupied increasing the yield of shrimp and other with so much anti this and that. shellfish. It might be possible to develop We are Americans—with all our faults, palatable aquatic plants."

term "old salt" may have some new and zation, to improve it by a greater justice, surprising meanings.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I don't want to see a motion picture on "Anti-Negro Bitterness and Hate." I have been asked to see it and I won't go. Maybe tional News Service, Central Press Association I am bigoted on the subject, but I feel that all these grandiose efforts to prove that there are human beings who are prejudiced against other human beings only characterize the obvious and stir ill-will among those who have no bitterness in their hearts or hatred in their minds.

> A motion picture that shows love of man for man, that cultivates the brotherhood of man, that allays strife and contention, is more to my liking and undoubtedly a more correct appraisal of the American charac-

> This particular production is explained

"At the time-before other films like 'Crossfire' and 'Gentleman's Agreement'-Kramer had found it impossible to get production financing for a story with anti-Semitism as its theme. Some months ago prepare a script in cooperation with If the Berlin blockade should be lifted, Screenwriter Carl Foreman and Director Mark Robson, both of whom were deeply

" 'Actually,' Kramer stated, 'The theme battle of Berlin. And probably the Berlin of "Home Of The Brave" remained unaffair can be ended only to clear the way changed, for the basic conflict was the

Actually, I never read or saw "Gentle-Maybe I prefer pleasant to unpleasant peo-And that would not be such a bad thing. ple. Maybe I only like entertainment in

But I cannot help asking myself the

For instance, in this picture, "Home Of The Brave," the heroic character is a Negro and the scoundrel is a white man. Well, suppose it were just the opposite? Suppose lifting of the blockade would permit that the heroic character were the white man and the scoundrel the Negro? It would be

Or better still, suppose both were heroic characters and neither was a scoundrel—it would be an even better story. I actually twisted the characters to see how the story would come out and it makes no difference at all, because there are just and unjust men everywhere and in moments of emotional tension, we all act queerly anyhow.

There are vast differences of opinion on the sociology of the Negro problem. Men of good-will approach that problem with kindliness in their hearts and decency in their intentions. Maybe they find no solu-MAN'S economic future may be in, not tions. Maybe they find solutions that are

the association of man and man as individ-Another possibility is farming the ocean. uals, not as congregations devoted to the prolongation of distorted attitudes? Think "Bays might be fenced in and treated as back to the world in which you actually

failings, prejudices and sweetness. Let us If these suggestions are adopted, the unite as Americans to preserve our civilibut not to lose it by excesses in speed.

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Watched a brilliant sun rise on a drab day. For in the early hours Fooey had died. Buried her at the foot of the finest rose. Dog owners and those who have owned dogs will understand and sympathize. Others just couldn't. Loss of that pup will be felt for a long time.

Downtown to see Ed Kreisel transacting business early. Only 73 years young Wednesday. Slowed to ask Bud Harden how he and Bish Given made out on a combined mushroom and fish jaunt. Got back. Exchanged grins with Carl Seitz who is about the only man I ever knew who appears to get pleasure out of retirement. Passed the time of day with Jack Clifton and called at City Hall where was surprised to learn of a night without pilfering. Chief Bugs said he felt

Chatted with Russ Palm whose fine dairy is turning meadow gold into coin of the realm. Profit, however, narrowing down as it is doing in

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out in the cafeteria that is operated for employes only. Guest of Ed Grigg, plant manager. Good. Cheap for the workers. Food served at cost of raw material and actual preparation for the table. Mayor Miller there, too. Ed gave Thurman a beautifully thin-line lamp, one of the very first turned out at the new factory. Inscribed gold plate and all. Now, Thurman is looking for a spot to install it. May go in his office at City Hall. He says, however, that if and when he leaves the Hall the lamp goes with him.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Plantar Warts on Sole of Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ORDINARILY, warts are more unsightly than uncomfortable, but when they occur on the soles of the feet they can cause a great deal of pain and even disability. Warts in this location are known as plantar warts; they may occur at any age and are somewhat more common in men than in women.

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has some effect on the skin and be- A and filing of the warts seems easy cause the taking of vitamin A has to carry out, is free from any danseemed helpful in patients with gers whatsoever, and hence, would marked calluses, they decided to use seem worth a trial, it in treating plantar warts.

First of all, the patients were shown how to use a file on the warts. The skin was dried by putting al- cause rheumatism in the hips? it could barely be felt. This made of disturbance.

it painless and, at the same time. lessened the inflammation around the wart. The patient was told to file the wart down twice a day, at the same time taking 100,000 units of vitamin A a day.

With this treatment, 15 out of 42 patients were cured of their warts while 6 more were greatly improved. The patient under treat-In general, X-ray is an effective that the progress of the condition ment returns every three weeks, so can be checked. Of those who were cured of the condition, most were completely relieved within from six

If treatment with the filing and Because of the difficulties which the vitamin A does not get rid of may accompany the X-ray treat- the warts, then X-ray treatments ment of warts, Drs. Samuel H. may be employed. Only a certain Fisher and W. Edward Chamber- amount of X-ray can be used on the lain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to skin without danger of severe damfind another treatment for plantar age. Thus, in all instances, X-ray warts which would not be attended treatments must be administered by an expert.

Since it is known that vitamin A | The new treatment with vitamin

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. B.: Could a sinus infection

cohol on it and letting it evaporate. Answer: Sinus infection might Then the wart was filed down until | be a contributory cause for this type

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LONG SIDE SUIT RISKY

IT IS highly dangerous to have too many cards, between yourself and your partner, in a side suit, when you get into a trump contract. A smart opponent may read that his partner is likely to be short in the suit and lead it, thereby giving him a ruff which can ruin you. No such danger attaches to having that suit as the trump, and on the side the other workable suit in which your pair does not hold too many cards.

A A 9 4 ₩ A J 4 ♣ K 10 7 6 4 3 ♠ K J 7 6 5 3 2 WE ♦ A Q 8 ₩ 10 8 ♦ J 9 6 2 &Q85 WK6532 ♦ K 10 7

A J 9 2 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

North East South 1. 1 4 1 A Pass Pass Pass 4 % Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass 6 😻 2. 1 4 1 4 Pass 2 😻 Pass 4 & Pass 4 9 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 Pass 6 4 There was the bidding at two | by your partner?

tables of a team of four match, played on a total point basis. After the Blackwood convention showed South that North had two aces, each went to small slam. South at the first table selected hearts, which would pay ten more for each of six tricks, whereas the other South put the slam into clubs because of the greater safe. ty he thought the minor suit contained, being willing to sacrifice the added 60 points for that pur-

A keen defender in the West at Table 1 could read that North, with his rebid clubs, could have six, and that South, who supported the suit, might have four. In that event, East would have none. So, instead of laying down his diamond A or leading the spades which East bid, he opened a low club. East ruffed, put him back in with a diamond and the second club ruff beat the contract two

At the second table, the 6-Clubs was airtight against any defense. if the play was guessed right. It was, with finesses of both clubs and hearts taken against West, so that team gained a tremendous swing on the deal.

Your Week-End Question

In playing for a No Trump contract, why is it usually important to have something in a suit bid

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

panquet arranged by Von Bora where he underwent surgery. Society of Trinity Lutheran church attracted a crowd of 180 persons to the Lutheran parish

Dr. Helen Tappan, Dean of Western College for Women, Oxford, visited over the weekend with her uncle and aunt, George F. Grand-Girard and Miss Katherine Grand-Girard of Circleville.

land, N. Y., after visiting with Castle building. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair avenue.

TEN YEARS AGO

Township, was returned Friday The annual mother-daughter to his home from Berger hospital

> Luther League members of the Trinity Lutheran church plan to take part in the convention of Scioto-Hocking Valley Luther League Association.

Beginning May 8, Circleville chools will observe National Music Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart Dr. Isa B. Carr, an osteopath, ence with devil-may-care gentleand son have returned to their has moved her office from Ash- man who wants to go places prospector and gambler, was nome in Woodhaven, Long Is- land to Circleville in the Pythian

The Circleville Oil Co., Inc., parts when that work is done. Marvin Steeley, Washington, last week with a capital stock day in Columbus.

VANISHING RIDERS

THE VALLEY OF

Chip Halilday, wealthy rancher's son, singin Sam McAllister, ex-cow nand, Ute Kincade, murderer, break from Deer Lodge 'don't stand there bug-eyed. If meanwhile Northean horizon hori prison hoping to reach an outlaw sanctuary known as Forlorn Valley. Gunfire is exchanged with a posse in close pursuit. Halliday, wounded, staggers into a ranch nouse yard where hazily he beholds two people toting the corpse of a man wearing a white calfskin vest. Chip later awakes in the local school house where pretty Hope Brennan, the teacher has pursed him learning the work of this here money corral. And in comes the big auger hisself, all neat and decked out, and the cashinct a specific in the local school house where pretty Hope Brennan, the teacher, has nursed him through unconsciousness. She knows that he is a convict trying to reach Forlorn. Hope paints a grim picture of "The Valley," its boss Clark Rayburn, its sinister master-mind, Seton Alessandro. Hope hides Halliday from the posse surrounding them now, and talks her way out of an awkward situation. Meantime Sam and Kincade have reached a deserted shack where the latter picks up an Ace of Spades, claiming the card will bring them luck. 'Pay him'."

CHAPTER SIX "EASY COME; easy go," Sam

"No; the jigger that had lost and then he proposed a last gameverything he'd lost might be his

"But he was broke," Sam interjected. "What in tarnation did he have to put up?

"Himself, feller."

"Himself?" he won everything. If he lost, he muscle, heart and soul-his man for life. I tell you, old Gopher Joe told it scary; you could just see beginning to peek in the window. He cut himself a king of hearts, and you could see the life coming back into his face. But the other fellow cut an ace of spades and won himself a man." "Just like that?"

thing that escaped the rest of the crowd. The winner drew that ace of spades out of his sleeve before he drew it out of the deck."

"Gopher Joe called his hand?" a great gent for mindin' his own business when there was no profit in sight. No, Gopher kept shut; in fact he forgot all about the matter until several years later when his trail happened to take him to Tum- pocket," Kincade urged. "It's a been trapped the night before, and blerock. And who should he find soft ride on the cushions to Seattle a wooden bridge, spanning this but that same gent who'd won a while the law's beating the brush creek, led into the main street of turn of a crooked card. Yes, sir, McAllister. You can trail along, fronts made leafy and green by a that jigger had left Grasshopper or head a different direction."

cashier just looked at him like blerock alone from Page One). you think this ain't a bonyfide might sing the w

ier spills a fast story. Well, according to Gopher Joe, the boss take a whirl at it." turned the color of wet putty, but A tenseness that had built to Grasshopper Gulch', the boss legged man. Grinning, he got the turned to the cashier and said, razor, heated water and went

Singin' Sam whistled softly.

of spades at the Tumblerock bank. cracked mirror, but compromised suggested as Kincade described But Gopher was fiddle-footed and by merely trimming it. When Mcthe poker game Gopher Joe had he finally blew out of town. Al- Allister finished, Kincade was ways figgered he'd go back when- shrugging into a shirt he'd found ever the going got rough, but he among the absent rancher's poseverything took it hard; it was a was picked up for slow-elking sessions. lot more than a night of cards to some cows in the Libby country, him; anybody could see that. But tried to shoot his way out, and were exploring the stable. They there he sat, according to Gopher ended up as a lifer in Deer Lodge. found bridles, but only one saddle Joe, with his face looking like a And that's the yarn he spun for a dilapidated hull that had obvicorpse's and only his eyes alive, me while he was coughing out his ously been replaced by a newer life. A bank that cashes aces of saddle which was doubtless now in ble. One cut of the cards, and spades! It worked for him, and Tumblerock with its owner. They it's going to work for me. We're snaked a pair of speedy-looking

long poker game with a fortune in Sam riding bareback. That was the deal he made. desperate by his losses offering the direction of the town, and they one cut of the cards. If he won, himself as the stake for a last cut found a trail of sorts that wound belonged to the winner, bone and an uneasy conscience. A bit of and came at last to a road. Doubt told it scary; you could just see unbelievable—and therefore likely allel the twin ruts rather than foltone that smoky room with the lamp true. But: "We can't go nosin' low too closely. And this decision still burning, though the sun was into Tumblerock," Sam protested. was their saving a short while And those two men making that the law's likely got word to be on cade of horsemen came plodding last play. But the loser lost again. the lookout for two, three strang- down out of the north. ers lately missin' from stony lone-

yonder to scrape the fuzz off, and by. "Strunk's posse," "So far as anybody could see. We'll ride into Tumblerock re- I tell you? They're turning back But Gopher Joe had sharper eyes spectable, and we'll bluff 'em by south. They're all through manthan most, and he noticed some our boldness. They'll be expectin' hunting." us to be out hiding in the bushes, muddy and hungry and crawlin' Sam observed. into our collars at every sound. They'll never dream that we'd made them even more wary as tramp their sidewalks like we they resumed their riding, but they Kincade shrugged. "Gopher was owned the town. Shucks, man, the saw no other riders in the ensuing

complained. fortune and a man's soul on the lookin' for us. I'm makin' the try, the town, a straggly row of false

Gulch just after the bubble burst, It now came to Singin' Sam that way. Before they reached the but he'd left with a sack of money he might be standing very close bridge, Sam called for a consultawhich he'd invested up here. to death. He'd found this Ute Kin- tion. A range veteran, he realized Owned a nice ranch and a town cade suspicious from that first that the horses they rode might be house in Tumblerock-and a bank. night when they'd scaled the peni- more of an object of attention than "Things weren't going so well tentiary walls, and he knew the themselves, and, since the owner for Gopher Joe then, and he got man to be cruel and selfish and of these horses was in Tumblerocks hisself a big idea. Walking into possessed of all the self-preserving recognition might mean disaster. the bank one day, he slapped down instincts of a ravening wolf. Kin- "But we'll be even more noticean ace of spades with a hundred cade had chosen to outline this able if we come in afoot," Kincade dollars written on it, and he said, scheme to him, but Kincade would protested. 'Cash this, feller!' Naturally the take no chances on entering Tum-Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Shrugging, Sam said, "Let's when Gopher said, 'Long time Kincade as he'd waited for Sam's since you cut an ace down in answer now eased out of the long-

work shaving himself. Sam had his turn with the razor, fought a "After that, whenever Gopher | mental battle as he considered his got short, he cashed hisself an ace luxuriant yellow moustache in a

heading for Tumblerock, pronto." saddlers out of the fenced enclo-Easing back in his chair, Singin' sure, and the morning sun soon Sam scratched his bald head, a looked down upon the pair of them man visibly impressed. A night- wending toward Tumblerock, Sing-

crossing the table. A man made Both men had a general idea of of the cards. A palmed ace and through thinly timbered country, blackmail that had worked for an less this road led straight to Tumoutlaw now dead. It was fantastic, blerock, but the two chose to par-"Even if Tate Strunk ain't there, later when a loosely-strung caval-

Sheltered in a clump of trees, their hands clasped over the nos-"That's where you're wrong," trils of their horses, Sam and Ut Kincade argued. "There's a razor Kincade watched these men ride clothes to make us look clean. whispered exultantly. "What did

"But Strunk's not with them," This near brush with the law

easiest place to hide is in a crowd!" hour, and the end of that hour But Singin' Sam shook his head. brought them to Tumblerock. A 'It don't make sense to me," he brawling creek skirted the town, possibly the same creek that cut "It's a thousand bucks in my through the basin where they'd profusion of trees that lined the

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What were the forerunners of the present labor unions

2. What great Spanish story of the 17th century has had continuous popularity up to the present time? 3. What baseball teams are

called the Pirates, Cubs, Cardi-4. Who was the god of music? 5. What is the next line after, "Oh wad some power the giftie

gie us"-? Who wrote it? IT'S BEEN SAID Ambassadors are the eye and

ear of states .- Francesco Guic-IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Catherine of Siena, Italian mystic, diplomat, social worker, author. 1524-Pierre Terrail, Chevalier de Bayard, died. 1789 - George Washington inaugurated first president of United States in New York City. 1803-Louisiana purchased from France. 1946-United States proposed treaty with England, Russia and France to keep Germany disarmed for 25 years.

Sunday, May 1. Child Health day. 1898 - Spanish fleet destroyed in Battle of Manila bay. 1931-Empire State building, tallest in world, opened. 1945-Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz took command in Germany, announcing death of Adolf Hitler.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE LACONIC - (la-KON-ik) -Sparing of words, terse, brief and pithy. Origin: Latin-Laconicus. | because she would not "wrecken-

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me A lady who was worried at the Wrote it" demanded Mama. "I failure of her twenty-eight-year. can't tell you," said the daughold daughter to find a husband, ter. "But this was my idea," persuaded her to insert a classi- shouted Mama, "and I insist fied ad in the "personal" col- upon knowing." "All right," said umns reading "Beautiful, exotic the daughter wearily. "It was young heiress seeks correspond- papa."

Mrs. Charles H. Myers and who, it developed, had been reis the new name for Circleville her mother, Mrs. Herman Gold-leased from Sing Sing only a Oil Co. which came into being fredrich of Circleville spent the fortnight before. "Can you lend

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME other woman's life." By 1862 she had virtually withdrawn from the world, only venturing out at dusk to tend to her plants, and she died

1. This popular American musi-

cal composer was born in Dub-

but his greatest success was in

America. He was born Feb. 1,

1859, and became the principal

violincello player in the court or-

chestra in Stuttgart, Germany

He accepted a position as solo

cellist in the Metropolitan Opera

orchestra in New York City in

1886, then organized his own or-

chestra in 1904. He composed the

light operas, Babes in Toyland,

The Wizard of Oz. Mademoiselle

Modiste, The Red Mill, The For-

tune Teller, etc., and a grand

opera, Natoma. He died on May

2. During her lifetime, this

quiet, retiring American poetess

allowed but three or four of her

poems to be published, but after

her death a small collection of

them was published and attained

great success. Born Dec. 10, 1830,

in Amherst, Mass., she entered

South Hadley Seminary in 1847,

and studied chemistry, physiology

and English composition. She had

an unhappy love affair, firmly re-

nouncing the man in the case

ed, the mother asked anxiously,

Wilson Mizner, the famous

walking down Broadway one

evening when he bumped into an

old friend—a confirmed crook

me a ten spot' begged the

26, 1924. Who was he?

lin, Ireland, educated in Germany,

you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

at Amherst on May 16, 1886. Can

YOUR FUTURE

Choose interesting companions who have excellent ideas to stimulate you. Your next year should proceed evenly, without undue excitement or change. This is also true of the life of the child born today-who is likely to be a tal-

ented and resourceful personality. For Sunday, May 1: Do not be too impulsive, take matters easily and enjoy life. A child born today will probably have a better than average mentality and disposition, and so lead a tranquil life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY .

Today's birthday list includes Robert Shaw, choral director, John Crowe Ransom, novelist; Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, Australia, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and Rufus Cole, physician.

On Sunday, May 1, Howard Barlow, conductor; Leo Sowerby, composer; Kate Smith, radio entertainer, and Maude Allan, Canadian dancer-actress, will celebrate natal anniversaries.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Guilds. 2. Don Quixote, by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra.

3. Pittsburgh Nationals, Chicago Nationals; St. Louis Nationals.

5. "To see oursel's as ithers see us!" Robert Burns. I Victor Herbert, 2. Emily Dickinson.

crook. "I'm flat broke." Mizner

Two days after the ad appear- gave him the money, but asked, 'What's the matter? Doesn't it "Well? Any answers?" "Just get dark around here any one," sighed her daughter. "Who more?"

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AFTER BERLIN

FOR THE first time since the blockade of Berlin began, there seems to be genuine official optimism over the prospect of ending it. For almost a year the so-called cold war has seemed to revolve around the situation in Berlin. If that situation should be cleared up by some magic of agreement among the Big Four, what would come

If the Berlin blockade should be lifted. the cold war would by no means be over. It is reasonable to suppose that the blockade will not be lifted at all except on terms which would prevent either side from making a legitimate claim to a victory in the battle of Berlin. And probably the Berlin of "Home Of The Brave" remained unaffair can be ended only to clear the way changed, for the basic conflict was the for renewal of the debate about the forma- same.' " tion of a German state. That was the chief bone of contention when the blockade was man's Agreement" or "Crossfire." Maybe instituted, so we would be right back where I am an ostrich. Maybe I am an escapist. we started last June.

There were times, between then and now, movies and not social significance. when many persons seriously wondered whether we would ever again be as close to question: "Suppose it were just the oppopeace as we were last June. The blockade site?" of Berlin has been more than just the physical isolation of a city; it has also been a blockade of the path of negotiation between Russia and the Western Powers. The lifting of the blockade would permit that path of negotiation to be used again.

The Berlin blockade was an effort by Russia to obtain by force concessions which could not be obtained at the conference table. So far the effort has failed. If the blockade is now lifted, the Western Powers could regard it as a Russian failure and therefore a Western success. But it would not be a success entitling anyone to sit back and relax. The lifting of the blockade would only signal the beginning of a new series of difficult and trying negotiations. But at least it would be progress.

NEW USES FOR THE OCEAN

newspapers, expressed in a recent lunch- red. eon address. Mining the ocean is likely to are present in the ocean to some extent.

Suggested Dr. Dietz:

increasing the yield of shrimp and other with so much anti this and that. shellfish. It might be possible to develop We are Americans—with all our faults, palatable aquatic plants."

term "old salt" may have some new and zation, to improve it by a greater justice, surprising meanings.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I don't want to see a motion picture on "Anti-Negro Bitterness and Hate." I have been asked to see it and I won't go. Maybe I am bigoted on the subject, but I feel that all these grandiose efforts to prove that there are human beings who are prejudiced against other human beings only characterize the obvious and stir ill-will among those who have no bitterness in their hearts or hatred in their minds.

A motion picture that shows love of man for man, that cultivates the brotherhood of man, that allays strife and contention, is more to my liking and undoubtedly a more correct appraisal of the American charac-

This particular production is explained in its publicity as follows:

"At the time-before other films like 'Crossfire' and 'Gentleman's Agreement'-Kramer had found it impossible to get production financing for a story with anti-Semitism as its theme. Some months ago Kramer revived the idea, and in a moment of inspiration changed the central character from a Jew to a Negro, and started to prepare a script in cooperation with Screenwriter Carl Foreman and Director Mark Robson, both of whom were deeply involved in completing for him his already acclaimed hit 'Champion,' starring Kirk

" 'Actually,' Kramer stated, 'The theme

Actually, I never read or saw "Gentle-Maybe I prefer pleasant to unpleasant peo-And that would not be such a bad thing. ple. Maybe I only like entertainment in

But I cannot help asking myself the

For instance, in this picture, "Home Of The Brave," the heroic character is a Negro and the scoundrel is a white man. Well, suppose it were just the opposite? Suppose the heroic character were the white man and the scoundrel the Negro? It would be the same story.

Or better still, suppose both were heroic characters and neither was a scoundrel—it would be an even better story. I actually twisted the characters to see how the story would come out and it makes no difference at all, because there are just and unjust men everywhere and in moments of emotional tension, we all act queerly anyhow.

There are vast differences of opinion on the sociology of the Negro problem. Men of good-will approach that problem with kindliness in their hearts and decency in their intentions. Maybe they find no solu-MAN'S economic future may be in, not tions. Maybe they find solutions that are on, the ocean. This was the view of David unacceptable. Maybe they are too swift or Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard too slow. But there is no bitterness or hat-

Why not obliterate the nightmare that be a future procedure to overcome the Hitler let loose upon us? Why not devote growing lack of important metals. As is ourselves to the reconstruction of a world known to most, all the chemical elements of kindliness, of just human relations, of the association of man and man as individ-Another possibility is farming the ocean. uals, not as congregations devoted to the prolongation of distorted attitudes? Think "Bays might be fenced in and treated as back to the world in which you actually aquatic farms. Emphasis might be put on lived before 1930—we were not preoccupied

failings, prejudices and sweetness. Let us If these suggestions are adopted, the unite as Americans to preserve our civilibut not to lose it by excesses in speed.

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Watched a brilliant sun rise on a drab day. For in the early hours Fooey had died. Buried her at the foot of the finest rose. Dog owners and those who have owned dogs will understand and sympathize. Others just couldn't. Loss of that pup will be felt for a long time.

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With this treatment, 15 out of 42 patients were cured of their warts while 6 more were greatly improved. The patient under treatment returns every three weeks, so that the progress of the condition can be checked. Of those who were cured of the condition, most were

If treatment with the filing and Because of the difficulties which the vitamin A does not get rid of may accompany the X-ray treat- the warts, then X-ray treatments ment of warts, Drs. Samuel H. may be employed. Only a certain Fisher and W. Edward Chamber- amount of X-ray can be used on the lain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to skin without danger of severe damfind another treatment for plantar age. Thus, in all instances, X-ray warts which would not be attended treatments must be administered by an expert.

The new treatment with vitamin has some effect on the skin and be- A and filing of the warts seems easy seemed helpful in patients with gers whatsoever, and hence, would

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

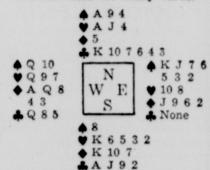
M. B.: Could a sinus infection cohol on it and letting it evaporate. Answer: Sinus infection might Then the wart was filed down until be a contributory cause for this type

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

LONG SIDE SUIT RISKY

IT IS highly dangerous to have too many cards, between yourself and your partner, in a side suit, when you get into a trump contract. A smart opponent may read that his partner is likely to be short in the suit and lead it, thereby giving him a ruff which can ruin you. No such danger attaches to having that suit as the trump, and on the side the other workable suit in which your pair does not hold too many cards.



(Dealer: North, Both sides vul-

	erable.		orth. Both s	nuca v
	North	East	South	West
1.	1.	1 🌲	2 🛡	Pass
	3 4	Pass	4.	Pass
	4 🖤	Pass	4 NT	Pass
	5 🖤	Pass	6♥	
2.	1 ♣	1 4	2 🛡	Pass
	3 4	Pass	4.	Pass
	4 🖤	Pass	4 NT	Pass
	5 🛡	Pass	6 ♣	
	There	was	the bidding	at to

tables of a team of four match, played on a total point basis. After the Blackwood convention showed South that North had two aces, each went to small slam. South at the first table selected hearts, which would pay ten more for each of six tricks, whereas the other South put the slam into clubs because of the greater safety he thought the minor suit contained, being willing to sacrifice the added 60 points for that pur-

A keen defender in the West at Table 1 could read that North, with his rebid clubs, could have six, and that South, who supported the suit, might have four. In that event, East would have none. So, instead of laying down his diamond A or leading the spades which East bid, he opened a low club. East ruffed, put him back in with a diamond and the second club ruff beat the contract two

At the second table, the 6-Clubs was airtight against any defense, if the play was guessed right. It was, with finesses of both clubs and hearts taken against West, so that team gained a tremendous swing on the deal.

Your Week-End Question In playing for a No Trump contract, why is it usually important to have something in a suit bid wo by your partner?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

banquet arranged by Von Bora where he underwent surgery. Society of Trinity Lutheran church attracted a crowd of 180 persons to the Lutheran parish

Dr. Helen Tappan, Dean of Western College for Women, Oxford, visited over the weekend with her uncle and aunt, George F. Grand-Girard and Miss Katherine Grand-Girard of Circleville.

and son have returned to their has moved her office from Ashhome in Woodhaven, Long Is- land to Circleville in the Pythian land, N. Y., after visiting with Castle building. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair avenue.

TEN YEARS AGO

Township, was returned Friday The annual mother-daughter to his home from Berger hospital

> Luther League members of the Trinity Lutheran church plan to take part in the convention of Scioto-Hocking Valley Luther League Association.

chools will observe National Music Week. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Beginning May 8, Circleville

The Circleville Oil Co., Inc., is the new name for Circleville Marvin Steeley, Washington last week with a capital stock day in Columbus. cashier just looked at him like blerock alone from P

VANISHING RIDERS

CHAPTER SIX "EASY COME; easy go," Sam

THE VALLEY OF

everything he'd lost might be his

"But he was broke," Sam interjected. "What in tarnation did he have to put up "Himself, feller."

"Himself?" That was the deal he made. One cut of the cards. If he won, he won everything. If he lost, he belonged to the winner, bone and an uneasy conscience. A bit of and came at last to a road. Doubtmuscle, heart and soul-his man blackmail that had worked for an less this road led straight to Tumfor life. I tell you, old Gopher Joe outlaw now dead. It was fantastic, blerock, but the two chose to partold it scary; you could just see that smoky room with the lamp true. But: "We can't go nosin' still burning, though the sun was beginning to peek in the window. And those two men making that last play. But the loser lost again. He cut himself a king of hearts, and you could see the life coming back into his face. But the other fellow cut an ace of spades and won himself a man."

"Just like that?" "So far as anybody could see. But Gopher Joe had sharper eyes than most, and he noticed something that escaped the rest of the crowd. The winner drew that ace of spades out of his sleeve before he drew it out of the deck."

"Gopher Joe called his hand?" Kincade shrugged. "Gopher was | a great gent for mindin' his own business when there was no profit in sight. No, Gopher kept shut; in fact he forgot all about the matter until several years later when his trail happened to take him to Tumblerock. And who should he find but that same gent who'd won a fortune and a man's soul on the turn of a crooked card. Yes, sir, McAllister. You can trail along, fronts made leafy and green by a that jigger had left Grasshopper or head a different direction." Gulch just after the bubble burst.

Chip Hailiday, wealthy rancher's son, singin' Sam McAllister, ex-cow nand, the kincade, murderer, break from Deer Lodge prison hoping to reach an outlaw sanctuary known as Forlorn Valley. Gunfire is exchanged with a posse in close pursuit. Halliday, wounded, staggers into a ranch nouse yard where nazily he beholds two people toting the corpse of a man wearing a white calfskin vest. Chip later awakes in the local school house where pretty Hope Brennan, the teacher, has nursed him through unconsciousness. She know that he is a convict trying to reach Forlorn. Hope paints a grim picture of "The Valley," its boss Clark Rayburn, its sinister master-mind, Seton Alessandro. Hope hides Halliday from the cosse surrounding them now, and talks her way out of an awaker ward situation. Meantime Sam and Kincade have reached a deserted shack where the latter picks up an Ace of Spades, claiming the card will bring them luck.

CHAPTED SIX

of spades at the Tumblerock bank, cracked mirror, but compromised suggested as Kincade described But Gopher was fiddle-footed and by merely trimming it. When Mothe poker game Gopher Joe had he finally blew out of town. Al- Allister finished, Kincade was ways figgered he'd go back when- shrugging into a shirt he'd found "No; the jigger that had lost ever the going got rough, but he among the absent rancher's poseverything took it hard; it was a was picked up for slow-elking sessions. lot more than a night of cards to some cows in the Libby country, him; anybody could see that. But tried to shoot his way out, and him; anybody could see that. But tried to shoot his way out, and were exploring the stable. They there he sat, according to Gopher ended up as a lifer in Deer Lodge. found bridles, but only one saddle. Joe, with his face looking like a And that's the yarn he spun for a dilapidated hull that had obvi-

t's going to work for me. We're neading for Tumblerock, pronto.' Easing back in his chair, Singin' long poker game with a fortune in' Sam riding bareback. crossing the table. A man made

unbelievable-and therefore likely the lookout for two, three strangers lately missin' from stony lone-

"That's where you're wrong," Kincade argued. "There's a razor yonder to scrape the fuzz off, and by. We'll ride into Tumblerock re- I tell you? They're turning back spectable, and we'll bluff 'em by south. They're all through manour boldness. They'll be expectin' hunting." us to be out hiding in the bushes, muddy and hungry and crawlin' into our collars at every sound. They'll never dream that we'd made them even more wary as tramp their sidewalks like we they resumed their riding, but they owned the town. Shucks, man, the saw no other riders in the ensuing easiest place to hide is in a crowd!" 'It don't make sense to me," he brawling creek skirted the town,

omplained. pocket," Kincade urged. "It's a been trapped the night before, and soft ride on the cushions to Seattle a wooden bridge, spanning this while the law's beating the brush creek, led into the main street of lookin' for us. I'm makin' the try, the town, a straggly row of false

but he'd left with a sack of money he might be standing very close bridge, Sam called for a consultawhich he'd invested up here. to death. He'd found this Ute Kin- tion. A range veteran, he realized Owned a nice ranch and a town cade suspicious from that first that the horses they re house in Tumblerock-and a bank. night when they'd scaled the peni- more of an object of attention than "Things weren't going so well tentiary walls, and he knew the themselves, and, since the owner for Gopher Joe then, and he got man to be cruel and selfish and of these horses was in Tumblerock. hisself a big idea. Walking into possessed of all the self-preserving recognition might mean disaster. the bank one day, he slapped down instincts of a ravening wolf. Kin- "But we'll be even more noticean ace of spades with a hundred cade had chosen to outline this able if we come in afoot," Kincade dollars written on it, and he said, scheme to him, but Kincade would protested. 'Cash this, feller!' Naturally the take no chances on entering Tum-Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company. Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate.

"After that, whenever Gopher | mental battle as he considered his got short, he cashed hisself an ace luxuriant yellow moustache in

A few minutes later the two corpse's and only his eyes alive, and then he proposed a last gamble. One cut of the cards, and spades! It worked for him, and Tumblerock with its owner. They spades! It worked for him, and Tumblerock with its owner. They snaked a pair of speedy-looking saddlers out of the fenced enclosure, and the morning sun soon Sam scratched his bald head, a looked down upon the pair of them man visibly impressed. A night- wending toward Tumblerock, Sing-

> Both men had a general idea of desperate by his losses offering the direction of the town, and they himself as the stake for a last cut found a trail of sorts that wound of the cards. A palmed ace and through thinly timbered country, allel the twin ruts rather than follow too closely. And this decision into Tumblerock," Sam protested was their saving a short while "Even if Tate Strunk ain't there, later when a loosely-strung cavalthe law's likely got word to be on cade of horsemen came plodding down out of the north.

Sheltered in a clump of trees, their hands clasped over the nos trils of their horses, Sam and Ut Kincade watched these men ride "Strunk's posse," Kincade lothes to make us look clean. whispered exultantly. "What did

"But Strunk's not with them," Sam observed.

This near brush with the law hour, and the end of that hou But Singin' Sam shook his head. brought them to Tumblerock. A "It's a thousand bucks in my through the basin where they'd profusion of trees that lined the It now came to Singin' Sam that way. Before they reached the

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What were the forerunners of the present labor unions

called? 2. What great Spanish story of the 17th century has had continuous popularity up to the

present time? 3. What baseball teams are called the Pirates, Cubs, Cardi-4. Who was the god of music?

5. What is the next line after, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us"-? Who wrote it? IT'S BEEN SAID

Ambassadors are the eye and ear of states .- Francesco Guicciardini.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Catherine of Siena, Italian mystic, diplomat, social worker, author. 1524-Pierre Terrail, Chevalier de Bayard, died. 1789 - George Washington inaugurated first president of United States in New York City. 1803-Louisiana purchased from France. 1946-United States proposed treaty with England, Russia and France to keep Germany disarmed for 25 years.

Sunday, May 1. Child Health day. 1898 - Spanish fleet destroyed in Battle of Manila bay. 1931-Empire State building, tallest in world, opened. 1945-Grand them was published and attained Admiral Karl Doenitz took comgreat success. Born Dec. 10, 1830, mand in Germany, announcing death of Adolf Hitler. and studied chemistry, physiology

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE LACONIC - (la-KON-ik) -

Sparing of words, terse, brief and pithy. Origin: Latin-Laconicus.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A lady who was worried at the Wrote it' demanded Mama. "I failure of her twenty-eight-year. can't tell you," said the daughold daughter to find a husband, ter. "But this was my idea," persuaded her to insert a classi- shouted Mama, "and I insist fied ad in the "personal" col- upon knowing." "All right," said umns reading "Beautiful, exotic the daughter wearily. "It was young heiress seeks correspond- papa." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart Dr. Isa B. Carr. an osteopath, ence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places

Mrs. Charles H. Myers and who, it developed, had been reher mother, Mrs. Herman Gold- leased from Sing Sing only a Oil Co. which came into being fredrich of Circleville spent the fortnight before. "Can you lend

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME other woman's life." By 1862 she had virtually withdrawn from the world, only venturing out at dusk to tend to her plants, and she died at Amherst on May 16, 1886. Can

you tell her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Choose interesting companions who have excellent ideas to stim-

orchestra in New York City in

1886, then organized his own or-

chestra in 1904. He composed the

light operas, Babes in Toyland,

The Wizard of Oz. Mademoiselle

Modiste, The Red Mill, The For-

tune Teller, etc., and a grand

opera, Natoma. He died on May

2. During her lifetime, this

quiet, retiring American poetess

allowed but three or four of her

poems to be published, but after

her death a small collection of

in Amherst, Mass., she entered

South Hadley Seminary in 1847,

and English composition. She had

an unhappy love affair, firmly re-

nouncing the man in the case

because she would not "wrecken-

ed, the mother asked anxiously,

Wilson Mizner, the famous

prospector and gambler, was

walking down Broadway one

evening when he bumped into an

old friend-a confirmed crook

me a ten spot' begged the

one," sighed her daughter. "Who more?"

26, 1924. Who was he?

ulate you. Your next year should proceed evenly, without undue excitement or change. This is also true of the life of the child born today-who is likely to be a talented and resourceful personality. For Sunday, May 1: Do not be 1. This popular American musitoo impulsive, take matters easily cal composer was born in Duband enjoy life. A child born today lin, Ireland, educated in Germany, will probably have a better than but his greatest success was in average mentality and disposition, America. He was born Feb. 1, 1859, and became the principal and so lead a tranquil life. violincello player in the court orchestra in Stuttgart, Germany HAPPY BIRTHDAY . He accepted a position as solo cellist in the Metropolitan Opera

Today's birthday list includes Robert Shaw, choral director, John Crowe Ransom, novelist; Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, Australia, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and Rufus Cole, physician.

On Sunday, May 1, Howard Barlow, conductor; Leo Sowerby, composer; Kate Smith, radio entertainer, and Maude Allan, Canadian dancer-actress, will celebrate natal anniversaries.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Don Quixote, by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. 3. Pittsburgh Nationals, Chicago Nationals; St. Louis Na-

tionals. 5. "To see oursel's as ithers see

us!" Robert Burns. 1 Victor Herbert, 2. Emily Dickinson.

crook. "I'm flat broke." Mizner Two days after the ad appear- gave him the money, but asked,

"What's the matter? Doesn't it

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MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANquet, guests meet in First EUB church for meal in community house, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Margaret Gillen, 2021/2 North Court st.reet, 8

Mrs. George Ankrom was in Mrs. Steinhauser Hosts GOP Group

The local GOP Booster Club with the theme of the program met in Williamsport in the home Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Clara Zwick- of Mrs. John Steinhauser with Mrs. Rex Pitt as assisting hos-

son were also included on the meeting with chief topic for disprogram. The group was remin- cussions being "Socialized Medided reports for the close of the cine." Mrs. Henry O'Harra, Mrs. year's activities will be heard at Howard Clark and Mrs. Pitt rethe May meeting. The Ruth Cir- ceived gifts to mark anniversar-

After a lunch was served, games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Miss Leona Dumm. A cooperative meal will be served at the May Mrs. Charles G. Shulze return- 26th meeting in the home of Mrs.

Classes Here

The concluding sewing session

From there they plan to go to terested these seamstresses Washington D. C. before return- who were in the process of making three coats and nine suits. Miss Edith Betrry, clothing specialist of Ohio State university.

In addition to Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent of Pickaway County, other home agents were at the school from Delaware, Hyland, Ross, Vinton and Hocking Counties.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set

All women of First EUB church have been issued invitations to atten'd a mother-daughter banquet booked Tuesday evening in the community house.

The event is being sponsored ov WSWS and the Otterbein Guild of the church under the direction of Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Leroy Thomas. The guests will meet in the church that day at 6:30 p. m. From there they will go in a body to the community house for the evening meal and a special pro-

There was only one carpenter among the pioneers in the New World of the Popham Colony, located along the Kennebec river, on the coast of Maine. His name is not known, but he, with other men helping, built a small ship of 30 tons and christened her The Virginia. She sailed down the coast, and eventually crossed the Atlantic.



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Mrs. A. C. Barr Bride-Elect Honored At Party Feted At Party

ses were Mrs. David F. Stuckey, that community. mother of the honored guest, and For the occasion the hostess' Margaret Anderson, Miss Laura It offered those who could af-

Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. Law- Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mrs. Kathryn Arledge, Miss Nellie Palm, Miss Among relatives present for

room of Memorial hall, 7:30 Barr, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Nobel Barr.

Mrs. Arthur C. Barr was guest Miss Margaret Anderson of of honor at a stork shower given near Mt. Sterling was hostess to Mary Catherine Dick, Miss Phylin the home of Mrs. J. S. Barr a personal shower honoring Miss lis Ford, Miss Sue Neff, Miss cocktail ring with a jiffy gemore party Friday evening in Lander Midred Furniss, bride-elect of Maxine Ankrom, Miss Beverly changer was introduced in New caster.

home was decorated in pastel Long and Mrs. Francis Furniss. ford it a chance to touch a lever Among the guests were Mrs. shades of pink, blue, green and Paul Smith, Mrs. Wesley Jus- yellow. The gift table and honor 89th Birthday tice, Mrs. Don Jenkins, Mrs. guests chair were decorated in lowship, fish fry, at Stout's Elmer Barr Jr., Mrs. Floyd Ott, keeping with the color scheme park, Route 22, East of Circle- Miss Ann Barr, Mrs. Ira Barr, as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as was the sprinkling can which lower than the color scheme as well as well

niss' chair. Among the guests were Miss Norma Jean Ankrom, Miss Norma Jean Speakman, Miss Mildred Long, Miss Jerry Hildenbrand, Miss Joan Hix, Miss Haller, the Misses Gracellen and York today.

Gregg is the father of Mrs. Bell. \$4.98 item for next Winter!

Today's Fashion Flash

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-at prices unmentionable.

Lucille Miller, Mrs. Selma Rie- the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. eyed the novelty with interest, dress. Others on the program Mrs. L. C. Curl, Mrs. Walter gel, Mrs. Arnold Barr, and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Columbus. Mr. and it looked like a sure-fire were Orman Salyer, Rosemary

School Students Stage Party

Junior and senior classes of

Following the meal a program was presented. Joyce Huston, junior class president, gave the the prongs open magically, re- welcome. The response was given by Mansel Birkhead, senior John Rubel, jeweler, was sell- class president. Mrs. Glenn Poling the mounting with a inter. ing served as toastmistress. Mu-Mrs. Elmer Barr, Mrs. Paul was suspended over Miss Fur- Michael Gregg of East Union changeable set of square-cut dia- sic was presented by Russ Wharstreet observed his 89th birthday mond, ruby and emerald stones tenby and readings by Martha Drum and Paul Reed.

But costume jewelry makers Paul R. Cummins gave an ad-

Fausnaugh, Keith Knecht, Wendell Love and a group of junior girls who sang.

Roller skates were used on the NEW YORK, April 30 - A Stoutsville high school had a din-

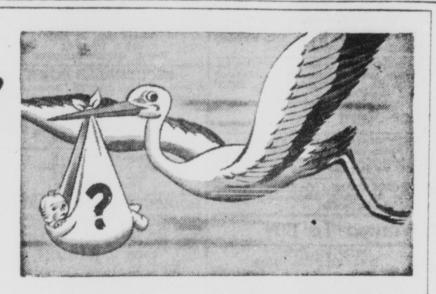
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ville, 6 p. m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Hankins, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Trinity Lutheran church, in Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. Law- Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mrs. Kathryn anniversary Friday. the parish house, 1:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in post | Mrs. L. C. Curl, Mrs. Walter gel, Mrs. Arnold Barr, and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Columbus. Mr. and it looked like a sure-fire were Orman Salyer, Rosemany

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANquet, guests meet in First EUB church for meal in community house, 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Margaret Gillen, 2021/2 North Court st.reet, 8

Mrs. George Ankrom was in Mrs. Steinhauser Hosts GOP Group

The local GOP Booster Club with the theme of the program met in Williamsport in the home were given by Mrs. Hawkes, of Mrs. John Steinhauser with Mrs. Rex Pitt as assisting hos-

service directed by Mrs. Daw- Miss Lucille Dumm lead the son were also included on the meeting with chief topic for disprogram. The group was remin- cussions being "Socialized Medided reports for the close of the cine." Mrs. Henry O'Harra, Mrs. year's activities will be heard at Howard Clark and Mrs. Pitt re-

After a lunch was served, games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Winner. Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Miss Leona Dumm. A cooperative meal will be served at the May Mrs. Charles G. Shulze return- 26th meeting in the home of Mrs.

Classes Here

The concluding sewing session

tend an apple blossom festival. New techniques in tailoring in-From there they plan to go to terested these seamstresses Washington D. C. before return- who were in the process of making three coats and nine suits. Miss Edith Betrry, clothing specialist of Ohio State university.

In addition to Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agant of Pickaway County, other home agents were at the school from Delaware, Hyland, Ross, Vinton and Hocking Counties.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set

All women of First EUB church have been issued invitations to attend a mother-daughter banquet booked Tuesday evening in the community house.

The event is being sponsored by WSWS and the Otterbein Guild of the church under the direction of Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Leroy Thomas. The guests will meet in the church that day at 6:30 p. m. From there they will go in a body to the community house for the evening meal and a special pro-

There was only one carpenter among the pioneers in the New World of the Popham Colony, located along the Kennebec river, on the coast of Maine. His name is not known, but he, with other men helping, built a small ship of 30 tons and christened her The Virginia. She sailed down the coast, and eventually crossed the Atlantic.



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ses were Mrs. David F. Stuckey, that community. mother of the honored guest, and For the occasion the hostess' Margaret Anderson, Miss Laura

room of Memorial hall, 7:30 Barr, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Nobel Barr.

Honored At Party Feted At Party

Mrs. Arthur C. Barr was guest | Miss Margaret Anderson of

home was decorated in pastel Long and Mrs. Francis Furniss. Among the guests were Mrs. shades of pink, blue, green and Paul Smith, Mrs. Wesley Jus- yellow. The gift table and honor TUESDAY

ORRIS EUB YOUTH FELlowship, fish fry, at Stout's

Paul Smith, Mrs. Wesley Jusyellow. The guests chair were decorated in
keeping with the color scheme
Elmer Barr Jr., Mrs. Floyd Ott,
Response to the sprinkling can which park, Route 22, East of Circle- Miss Ann Barr, Mrs. Ira Barr, as was the sprinkling can which Mrs. Elmer Barr, Mrs. Paul was suspended over Miss Fur-

Among the guests were Miss Norma Jean Ankrom, Miss Norma Jean Speakman, Miss Mildred Long, Miss Jerry Hildenbrand, Miss Joan Hix, Miss of honor at a stork shower given near Mt. Sterling was hostess to Mary Catherine Dick, Miss Phylin the home of Mrs. J. S. Barr a personal shower honoring Miss lis Ford, Miss Sue Neff, Miss cocktail ring with a jiffy gem- ner party Friday evening in Lan- the 18th century. of Town street. Assisting hostes- Mildred Furniss, bride-elect of Maxine Ankrom, Miss Beverly changer was introduced in New caster. Haller, the Misses Gracellen and York today.

89th Birthday

rence Thornton and Mrs. Harry Arledge, Miss Nellie Palm, Miss Among relatives present for Gregg is the father of Mrs. Bell. \$4.98 item for next Winter!

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NEW YORK, April 30 - A

It offered those who could afford it a chance to touch a lever on the ring mounting-and watch the prongs open magically, re. welcome. The response was givleasing the setting.

ing the mounting with a inter. ing served as toastmistress. Mu-Michael Gregg of East Union changeable set of square-cut dia- sic was presented by Russ Wharstreet observed his 89th birthday mond, ruby and emerald stones tenby and readings by Martha -at prices unmentionable.

But costume jewelry makers Lucille Miller, Mrs. Selma Rie- the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. eyed the novelty with interest, dress. Others on the program

School Students Stage Party

Junior and senior classes of

Following the meal a program was presented. Joyce Huston, junior class president, gave the en by Mansel Birkhead, senior John Rubel, jeweler, was sell- class president. Mrs. Glenn Pol-Drum and Paul Reed.

Paul R. Cummins gave an ad-Valentine, Joyce Huston, Jack

Fausnaugh, Keith Knecht, Wendell Love and a group of junior girls who sang.

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ORDINANCE NO 3499

AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE
PERMITS OF CITY PLANNING
COMMISSION FOR ERECTION OF
ANY NEW BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR ALTERATION OR
ADDITIONS TO EXISTING BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
ECTION 1:
That a permit shall be obtained from mit shall be obtained from

That no existing building structure or sheds, garages shall be altered, changed, added to unless first a permit be obtained from the Planning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2:

Local Entry

First In Shows a commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

First entry for the All sizes and prices in Collins Court, Spring Hollow Ad. Park St. N. Pick-away St., S. Washington St. Logan St. Buy a lot now and build later while

SECTION 3:

A. That this ordinance shall be effective on the 19" day of April, 1949, and shall not effect any existing structures or buildings or erection or construction or addition or alterations already actually started or upon which work has been started prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

B. That an application for permit can be obtained from the City Auditor or Service Director. That a permit fee of \$5.00 shall be charged for the granting of a permit by the City Planning Commission.

First entry for the Humane Society's second annual benefit horse show in Columbus, May 19 to 22 was from Miss Barbara Pontius, Circleville, Clara Baralla, show secretary, reported Saturday.

The six-session horse show will be held in the 6000-seat fair grounds coliseum.

Braeburn Farm of Mr and MORE AND MORE observers

pose for which building or structure shall be used when completed, the name of person for whom building or structure is to be erected, constructed, changed or altered, or added to. Name of contractor or builder, a comprehensive plan or outline of building or structure and construction, alteration or changes in existing building, location and any other information deemed necessary by Planning Commission.

SECTION 5:

That this ordinance be deemed and the column show, Al Leggett, manages the stable, has announced.

Tot Is Killed

By Dad's Auto

CANTON, April 30—V

SECTION 5:
That this ordinance be deemed an emergency and shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law, as it deals with safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Luther Bover

Dated this 19" day of April, 1949.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas,
Clerk of Council,
Approved this 19" day of April, 1949.
Thurman I. Miller
Mayor

Apr 23, 30 (D).

Apr. 23, 30 (D). Apr. 26, May 3 (W).

Notice is hereby given that The Church of the Nazarene of Circleville, Ohio has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 20042 praying for authority to mortgage its realestate in said County, being described as follows:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows: These destructive pests work in Secret and may be destroying your home now The Hines method exterminates

and bounded and described as follows:

In Lot number Eleven Hundred
and Ninty (1190) in Dr. Wayne Griswold's Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage to secure a note in the
sum of Six Thousand five hundred dollars (\$6,500.00) and that the same will
be for hearing on and after the 28th

be for hearing on and after the 28th day of May 1949.

Emmitt L. Crist, Attorney for The Church of the Nazarene of Circleville, Ohio

Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

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University high school, 12-4.

Scores from the University high school, 12-4.

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The eight-team loop will play Fred Boysen, had suffered no internal injuries or external bruiville and vicinity one day each single games Monday through ses. week for sales and service. Thursday of each week, with Friday nights slated for makeup DUROCHER referred all querand exhibition games. All con- ies to the Giant prexy. He said: tests are to begin at 8 p. m.

> league will play straight through here on in." until August. A tournament between the four top teams at the close of the season is planned. Other matches slated for the opening week are Williamsport

Indiana Hopes

An outbrust of eight runs in the fourth inning yesterday battered Pete Perini out of the box. The Bucks sent ten men to the plate in the third to drive Hoosier Starter Bill Tosheff to the

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and collected ant dugout, engaged another lawyer, Benjamin H. Chasin.

Durocher contends he merely pushed Boysen when the content of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

First In Show

Braeburn Farm of Mr. and Application for the permit to the Planning Commission shall contain the purpose for which building or structure shall be used when completed the structure shall be used to structure s

was killed under the wheels of known as The Lip. her father's automobile late yes- But whatever happens, the terday as he backed out of the commissioner put himself on the Chicago's Navy Pier.

uties that he was leaving for where he is visiting. work when the accident occurred. He said the child was seated on the steps of the house and apparently ran into the driveway.

for return to Thomas W. Lake, 517 Elm Ave.

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> Consisting of 61/4 acres, level land, 5 room house, electricity, barn, smoke house, chicken house, granary, good well and roof and plastered walls. Possession at once. Vacant now.

Arthur Minnix

on Pickaway Country Club course.

Scores from the University

Weaver 48-45-93—1 Fritz 43-49-92—3 Olney 42-44-86—4 Rogers 45-48-93-0 Leach 42-44-86—4 Adams 51-51-102 0

Here Monday

scene of the alleged "crime."

had the backing of his boss, the number of baseball enthusiasts vs. Tinks on Tuesday; Boyers vs. Hoovers on Wednesday; and entire Giant team, the sports is anticipated for tomorrow's Phone 821 Hollenbacks vs. Circleville Oil on Thursday.

For Second Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April lay on the turf. But Sam Rein-30—Indiana university will try ich, Boysen's lawyer, who origtoday to repeat their 16-14 de- inally spoke menacingly of a no losses. feat of Ohio State university's suit, pulled out of the case late Both the Tribe and the leaguebaseballers yesterday. yesterday.

lawyer." The Hoosiers threw blast after admitted "riding" Durocher blast at the three pitchers who from a box seat behind the Gi- Kirk Is Winner

One witness, Julius November, an attorney who was seated di-First entry for the Humane rectly behind Boysen at the

show, Al Leggett, manager of est boomerang of his carrer as pending Durocher.

driveway of his Canton home. | spot by suspending Durocher |

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nite suspension.

Thursday.

A strangely hushed Duroch-

er prepared to huddle with Gi-

ant Owner Herace Stoneham

warm cheers of 150 sympathiz-

It was an unusually subdued

Durocher who returned to the

ers who met his plane.

national pastime.

tried to snatch his cap, but did

not strike nor kick him as alleg-

You hear again the persis-

ed.

'Lip' Is Sealed On Tiff With Fan In Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, April 30 - The | must question the hasty action "Lip" was sealed today, but the against the Giant manager. The local swingers were play- entire baseball world was still It was only a few hours after ing host to a crew from Athens buzzing about Leo Durocher's Durocher's indefinite suspension latest affair, the so-called Polo was announced that the lawyer Grounds rhubarb and the Giants representing Boysen on the allemanager's hearing before Base- ged assault withdrew from the ball Commissioner A. B. Chand- case. ler next Tuesday on his indefi-

Shortly after that, the spectator who took Boysen to the hospital and tipped off the lawyer about it said he would like to see the whole thing dropped. Many fans voluntarily came

today to discuss the cause of it forward yesterday with deposiall-a Brooklyn fan's accusations on the Polo Grounds incition that Leo slugged him after the Giant-Dodger game dent and Giant officials gathered a mess of this testimony. This still doesn't say that Dur-The suspended Lip, who seems ocher is or is not guilty of slugto get into more jams than his Giant pitching crew, arrived at ging Boysen.

La Guardia Field last night from be, the commissioner did not But whatever the facts may know the foregoing when he suspended Durocher, who now is in the position of being guilty until he proves himself innocent.

DETROIT, April 30-Ol' Satch-

mo Paige shuffles out to the mound today to make his first "Sorry, but Mr. Stoneham is game of a three-game series bestart of the season in the second According to the schedule the answering all questions from tween the Cleveland Indians and Meanwhile, public sentiment Paige, who will oppose Virgil was building up in favor of the Trucks on the hill, is expected fiery Giant manager. Happy to pack about 40,000 fans in the Chandler's favorite whipping boy stands at Briggs Stadium. A like

> writers and the majority of Joe pitching due! between Bob Lem-Doakes who pay the tariff to on and Detroit's Hal Newhouser. cheer and heckle at America's The Indians kept pace with the "red hot" New York Yankees Boysen still insists that Leo yesterday by defeating the Benconked him on the jaw and then gals in the series opener, 4-1, bekicked him in the groin while he hind the pitching of South paw

> leading Yanks have lost two A spokesman for the lawyer games this season but the Emsaid Reinich "is too busy to pire City boys have played three handle the case-he's a tax more games than the Redskins, who are in second place, two And then Boysen, an unem- games ahead of the Philadelphia ployed \$22-a-week reliefer, who Athletics.

Of Women's Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., April 30-Peggy Kirk, golfing queen from Findlay, O., added the 47th North-South Women's Amateur Golf crown to her collection to-

hurst Country Club links in a driving rain yesterday to rout Defending Champion Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn, 5 and 4, in the finals. The Ohioan's steady game

Miss Kirk blistered the Pine-

gave her a 3-up lead at the turn after going ahead on the third hole with a 20-foot putt for a MORE AND MORE observers birdie while Miss Lenczyk was

baseball commissioner in sus- 125 Gymnasts

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gymnastics championships at Bill Bonsall, mainstay of the The father, Myron D. Starker, yesterday on the basis of reports defending champion Penn State told Stark County sheriff's dep- available to him in Washington, team, is on hand, as are three other Olympics performers-Bill kotzheim of the host Navy Pier tent plaint that "Chandler is team; Joe Kotys of Kent Colafter Durocher," and, while lege; and Ed Scrobe of New

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welfare of inc.
Circleville, Ohio.
Luther Bower
Presid Dated this 19" day of April, 1949.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 19" day of April, 1949.
Thurman I. Miller
Mayor

Apr. 23, 30 (D). Apr. 26, May 3 (W).

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be for hearing on and after the 28th day of May 1949.

Emmitt L. Crist, Attorney for The Church of the Nazarene of Circleville, Ohio

Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

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Night Softball Season To Open Here Monday

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single games Monday through ses. week for sales and service. Thursday of each week, with Friday nights slated for makeup and exhibition games. All con-Chillicothe tests are to begin at 8 p. m.

> league will play straight through until August. A tournament between the four top teams at the close of the season is planned. Other matches slated for the opening week are Williamsport vs. Tinks on Tuesday; Boyers vs. Hoovers on Wednesday; and Phone 821 | Hollenbacks vs. Circleville Oil on Thursday.

According to the schedule the

Indiana Hopes For Second Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April lay on the turf. But Sam Rein-30—Indiana university will try ich, Boysen's lawyer, who origtoday to repeat their 16-14 de- inally spoke menacingly of a no losses. feat of Ohio State university's suit, pulled out of the case late | Both the Tribe and the leaguebaseballers yesterday.

An outbrust of eight runs in the fourth inning yesterday battered Pete Perini out of the box. The Bucks sent ten men to the plate in the third to drive Hoosier Starter Bill Tosheff to the showers.

The Hoosiers threw blast after the PLANNING COMMISSION of the followed Perini and collected and dugout, engaged another City of Circleville, Ohio, before any new buildings or structures for residential or business or any purposes are erected, started or constructed runs in the last two frames. enstructed runs in the last two frames.

First In Show

Braeburn Farm of Mr. and Application for the permit to the Planning Commission shall contain the purpose for which building or structure shall be used when completed, the name of person for whom building or structure is to be erected, constructed, changed or altered, or added to. Name of contractor or builder, a comprehensive plan or outline of building or structure and construction alteration.

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Mrs. Paul Adkins, Circleville, also will make the Columbus show, Al Leggett, manager of the stable, has announced.

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By Dad's Auto

was killed under the wheels of known as The Lip. her father's automobile late yes- But whatever happens, the terday as he backed out of the commissioner put himself on the driveway of his Canton home. spot by suspending Durocher

The father, Myron D. Starker, vesterday on the basis of reports told Stark County sheriff's dep- available to him in Washington, uties that he was leaving for work when the accident occurred. He said the child was seated on the steps of the house and apparently ran into the drivewav.

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LOST-Pet pheasant, reward for return to Thomas W. Lake, 517 Elm Ave.

LOST - Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Phone 2403. Reward.

OUTSTANDING beauty and long-lasting protection for linoleum. Use Glaxo coating. Harpster and Yost.

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Tuesday, May 3, 1949 At 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises. Consisting of 61/4 acres, level land, 5 room house, electric-

ity, barn, smoke house, chicken house, granary, good well and cistern water in house. House in good condition with good metal roof and plastered walls. Possession at once. Vacant now. This property will sell regardless of price as I need the money and don't need the property.

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CHANDLER 'AFTER' LEO?

'Lip' Is Sealed On Tiff With Fan In Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, April 30 — The must question the hasty action against the Giant manager. 'Lip" was sealed today, but the entire baseball world was still ball Commissioner A. B. Chand- case. ler next Tuesday on his indefi-

nite suspension. A strangely hushed Durocher prepared to huddle with Giant Owner Herace Stoncham today to discuss the cause of it all-a Brooklyn fan's accusation that Leo slugged him after the Giant-Dodger game Thursday.

The suspended Lip, who seems Adams 51-51-102 0 to get into more jams than his Giant pitching crew, arrived at La Guardia Field last night from Boston and was greeted by the warm cheers of 150 sympathizers who met his plane.

It was an unusually subdued Durocher who returned to the scene of the alleged "crime." He refused to comment on the

Ted Lewis Park at 8 p. m. Mou- posed "victim." 24-year-old Fred Boysen, had suffered no in-The eight-team loop will play ternal injuries or external brui-

DUROCHER referred all queries to the Giant prexy. He said: "Sorry, but Mr. Stoneham is answering all questions from tween the Cleveland Indians and here on in."

Meanwhile, public sentiment was building up in favor of the fiery Giant manager. Happy to pack about 40,000 fans in the Chandler's favorite whipping boy stands at Briggs Stadium. A like had the backing of his boss, the number of baseball enthusiasts entire Giant team, the sports is anticipated for tomorrow's writers and the majority of Joe pitching due! between Bob Lem-Doakes who pay the tariff to on and Detroit's Hal Newhouser. cheer and heckle at America's national pastime.

yesterday. A spokesman for the lawyer said Reinich "is too busy to

handle the case-he's a tax lawyer." And then Boysen, an unemployed \$22-a-week reliefer, who admitted "riding" Durocher blast at the three pitchers who from a box seat behind the Gi- Kirk Is Winner

> pushed Boysen when the latter tried to snatch his cap, but did not strike nor kick him as alleg-One witness, Julius November,

obtained from the Planning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

A. That this ordinance shall be effective on the 19" day of April, 1949, and shall not effect any existing structures or buildings or erection or construction or addition or alterations already actually started or upon which work has been started prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

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Braeburn Farm of Mr. and One withess, status November, an attorney who was seated directly behind Boysen at the game, said the youth "exceeded the bounds of decency" in making insulting remarks a bout Durocher and his wife, Actress Laraine Day. November declared that Durocher did not strike or kick Boysen.

MORE AND MORE observers

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cinnati, Chandler may throw Durocher out of basefall for life. Some observers believe this will CANTON, April 30-Wil- be the climax to the stormy ten-

> where he is visiting. You hear again the persisyou may dismiss it, you still York.

It was only a few hours after latest affair, the so-called Polo was announced that the lawyer Grounds rhubarb and the Giants representing Boysen on the allemanager's hearing before Base- ged assault withdrew from the Shortly after that, the specta-

tor who took Boysen to the hospital and tipped off the lawyer about it said he would like to see the whole thing dropped. Many fans voluntarily came forward yesterday with depositions on the Polo Grounds inci-

dent and Giant officials gathered a mess of this testimony. This still doesn't say that Durocher is or is not guilty of slug-

ging Boysen. But whatever the facts may be, the commissioner did not know the foregoing when he suspended Durocher, who now is in the position of being guilty until

Satchmo Paige To Shuffle To Mound For Tribe

he proves himself innocent.

DETROIT, April 30-Ol' Satchmo Paige shuffles out to the mound today to make his first start of the season in the second game of a three-game series bethe Detroit Tigers.

Paige, who will oppose Virgil Trucks on the hill, is expected, The Indians kept pace with the

"red hot" New York Yankees

Boysen still insists that Leo yesterday by defeating the Benconked him on the jaw and then gals in the series opener, 4-1, bekicked him in the groin while he hind the pitching of South paw leading Yanks have lost two games this season but the Empire City boys have played three

more games than the Redskins,

who are in second place, two

games ahead of the Philadelphia

Athletics.

Of Women's Meet PINEHURST, N. C., April 30-Peggy Kirk, golfing queen from Findlay, O., added the 47th North-South Women's Amateur Golf crown to her collection to-

Miss Kirk blistered the Pinehurst Country Club links in a driving rain yesterday to rout Defending Champion Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn, 5

and 4, in the finals. The Ohioan's steady game gave her a 3-up lead at the turn after going ahead on the third hole with a 20-foot putt for a

125 Gymnasts

Due For Tests CHICAGO, April 30-A field of 125 acknowledged stars, including five hopefuls from Mexico and four members of the 1948 ma Louis Starker, 20 months, ure on the diamond for the man U. S. Olympic team, will compete today in the National AAU gymnastics championships at

> Chicago's Navy Pier. Bill Bonsall, mainstay of the defending champion Penn State team, is on hand, as are three other Olympics performers-Bill kotzheim of the host Navy Pier tent plaint that "Chandler is team; Joe Kotys of Kent Colafter Durocher," and, while lege; and Ed Scrobe of New

> > SALLY'S SALLIES



"Like bowling? I certainly do; at least until I marry him."

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Stolen bases—Grace; O'Brien; Shelton;
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The junior meet will consist of a 60-yd. dash, 240-yard shuttle

GAMES SUNDAY American League Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.

National League

a 60-yd. dash, 240-yard shuttle a 60-yd. dash, 240-yard shuttle relay, 12-inch baseball throw, 75-yd. dash, 60-yd. low hurdles, running broadjump, running highjump, 8-pound shot, 220-yd. dash, Indianapolis at Milwaykee (2). jump, 8-pound shot, 220-yd. dash,
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cleville school on May 10 to work out final details.

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Millers Await **Faltering Birds**

COLUMBUS, April 30—The American Association's losers today face the winners of yesterday's games.

The Minneapolis team, which trounced Louisville 18-8, will be matched with the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds go to the Mil-

Meanwhile, St. Paul will be host to Louisville today. Toledo, after a 10 to 6 defeat at the hands by Indianapolis yesterday 6 to 5. Indianapolis will go to Milwaukee today for another try.

The Millers chalked up their seventh consecutive victory yesterday in a battle of homeruns with Louisville. The two teams slammed out 10 homers, each getting five.

The Red Birds were the victims of a tenth inning run as St.

American Association victory. With two out in the tenth, Nanny Fernandez slapped a double to centerfield to bring in Jim started off with heavy stomping Pentlleton, who had forced the of the basepaths. Don Cook drew | walking Hicks and took second

Circleville American Legion Junior baseballers will have their first practice session at Altogether, the Tigers collec- 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis

James P. Shea, Legion athlet-Meanwhile, George Morris ic officer, said the practice seswas toiling on the mound and sions would be held Tuesday and Thursday of every week until the season opener, slated for

> Shea said he expected more than 30 county lads to attend the first practice, and that Circleville high school ballplayers probably would turn out after the

Claude Kraft and Ralph Roby Following is the boxscore of will coach this year's team, while Ernest Ankrom and Leonard Coffland have been named

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club Kansas City

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2,
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4,
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3,
New York 10, Boston 9, New York 10, Boston 9,
American League
New York 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5,
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1.
(Only games scheduled).

American Association Milwaukee 10, Toledo 6. Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 5. St. Paul 9, Columbus 8.

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Louisville at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).

Tribe Sits By, Waits For Yanks

New York Pace May Slow Soon

NEW YORK, April 30-Despite the dizzy pace set by the New York Yankees in the American League race, the Cleveland In-

The Indians, in second place, trail the Yankees by a game and a half and are the same distance ahead of the Red Sox. However, perhaps more important is the fact that they have lost only two games, the same as New York, and have suffered three fewer defeats than have the Red Sox. That "lost" column is the one to watch.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the world's champtons naturally would like to know he can count on Bob Feller by the time the eastern invasion starts. But even three. er him, Boudreau now can depend upon Gene Bearden as the staff's bellwether.

son was the losing pitcher.

JOHNNY GROTH, Detroit's dazzling rookie, hit safely in his tenth consecutive game.

Vic Raschi of the Yankees and Lou Brissie of the Philadelphia Atheltics racked up their third straight wins of the season without a defeat, as against Bearden's record of 2-0. Raschi. who now beats the Red Sox with the same ease with which they used to belabor him, turned them back this time by a 7 to 1 count.

hind with two runs in the ninth to give Brissie a 5-to-4 decision over Washington. The Mackmen went into a

four-way tie with Detroit, the Red Sox and the White Sox for third place. The White Sox and the St. Louis Browns were not

lew York Giants regained first game seaso

Sheldon Jones.

homers by Sid Gordon and one old Stonerock, right field. by Walker Cooper.

ond place by beating Pittsburgh in another night game, 7 to 3 For Fox 'Cap Howard Fox of the Reds held the Pirates to six hits.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers

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Railbirds Eye Olympia; Can Win Big Derby?

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30-Only a week to go this side of the Kentucky Derby and all they do is wonder if this one will see Olympia run out of gas, Eddie Arcaro run out of winners and Fred Hooper run out of horse

If one happens, they all happen and the 100,000 parties at Matt Winn's ancient Churchill Downs course next Saturday will of Milwaukee yesterday, will dians are sitting right pretty as leged cases, both) some other they await their coming battles horse in a field of maybe ten with the Yanks and the Boston trundled into the winner's circle.

Horse Olympia, as everybody knows, is the one to beat in the diamond jubilee derby. Jockey Arcaro, who'll be aboard, is firing for ar unprecedented fifth Derby victory.

A. for Owner Hooper, he's the best bet of all. He's never gone wrong in the Kentucky Derby. He's had one horse run and he's won one ace.

So he will be out to make it wo for two with Olympia over the mile-and-a-quarter stretch next Saturday and, as is often forgotten, he might well have been out to make it three for

nence when his Hoop To, under Arcaro, bareled home ahead of Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe The pitching hero of the 1948 in the 1945 Kentucky Derby. The World Series showed that yester- next year he had a two-year-old day when he went the route and job named Education, which beat Detroit, 4 to 1. The Indians won everything in sight, includwon by scoring three runs in the ing the most important end-sea- U ninth on three singles and Dale son juvenile prizes and was con-Mitchell's triple. Fred Hutchin- sidered a staunch favorite for the 1947 Derby, in Winter book speculation, at least.

Education never even got as far as the Winter book. The big news in the nominations list for the '47 Derby was not the horses that were entered, but the horse that wasn't-Education.

Merchants '9' Set To Open The A's had to come from be-

Circleville Merchants baseball team will begin its Tri-County baseball season at 2 p. m. Sunday at Rushville.

Frank Wilkins, manager of the local aggregation, said Saturday he had picked his probable starting lineup for the open-In the National League, the er and was ready to open the 20place last night when they nosed | He said all league games will

out the Boston Braves 10 to 9 in be played on Sunday afternoons he 10th inning after twice com-. or holidays, but that the team ng from behind to tie the score. may play a few non-league con-A single by Bobby Thomson tests throughout the week. and a double by Bill Rigney fash- | Probable lineup for the opener

ioned the winning run off Nels is Leon Sims, catcher; Mark Potter. The winning hurler was Markham, pitcher; Dave Walters, first base; Wilson Clark The embattled Giants, trying Jr., second base; Jim Weaver, to win this one for their suspend- third base; Leland Siegwald, ed manager, Leo Durocher, shortstop; Ed Webb, left field; walloped 18 hits including two Bob Moon, centerfield; and Har-

CINCINNATI jumped to sec- Coaltown Ready

NEW YORK, April 30-Coal-The Dodgers dropped into a tie from the Calumet Stable, is a town, the Florida speed demon A with the Braves for third place strong favorite to take the \$50,when they lost to the Phillies 5 to 2. strong favorite to take the \$50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap at

Jamaica today. hit two homers with the bases been named to oppose the crack Seven mediocre rivals have T 2500 empty and also delivered a sing-four-year-old, who has become le, but his mates could do little something of a "wonder horse" .250 with Southpaw Ken Heintzelman along with his stablemate, Citaof the Phils. It was Kenny's third tion, as a result of record-breaking runs on Florida tracks.

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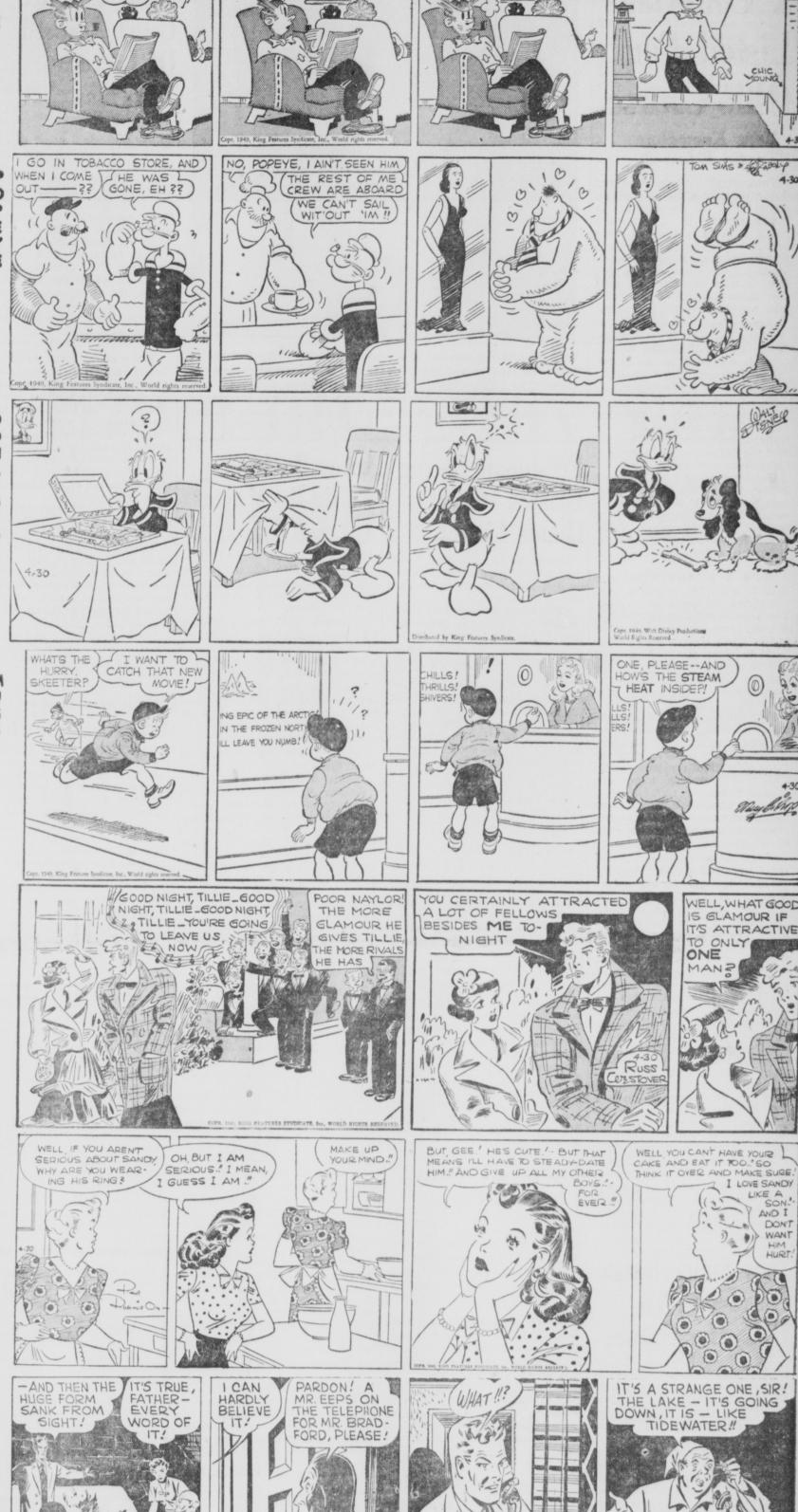
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schools are to meet in the Circleville school on May 10 to work out final details.

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Millers Await Faltering Birds

COLUMBUS, April 30—The American Association's losers today face the winners of yesterday's games.

The Minneapolis team, which trounced Louisville 18-8, will be matched with the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds go to the Millers' home field after taking a 9

Meanwhile, St. Paul will be day as it slapped the Washington host to Louisville today. Toledo, after a 10 to 6 defeat at the hands of Milwaukee yesterday, will face the batteries of Kansas they await their coming battles horse in a field of maybe ten City. The Kansas boys skidded by Indianapolis yesterday 6 to 5. With the Indianapolis will go to Milwaukee Red Sox. today for another try.

The Millers chalked up their seventa consecutive victory yesterday in a battle of homeruns with Louisville. The two teams slammed out 10 homers, each getting five.

The Red Birds were the victims of a tenth inning run as St. Paul scored its seventh straight American Association victory.

With two out in the tenth, Nanny Fernandez slapped a double to centerfield to bring in Jim started off with heavy stomping Pentileton, who had forced the walking Hicks and took second eastern invasion starts. But even a pass to the initial sack. Jerry when Eric Tipton grounded out.

Legion Junior

Junior baseballers will have their first practice session at Altogether, the Tigers collec- 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis

James P. Shea, Legion athletic officer, said the practice seswas toiling on the mound and sions would be held Tuesday and Thursday of every week until the season opener, slated for Decoration Day.

> Shea said he expected more than 30 county lads to attend the first practice, and that Circleville high school ballplayers probably would turn out after the school ball season.

The athletic head said the local team will enter a double trict tournament to be played in elimination district tournament Columbus. At that time, the lo- on June 12, competing with eight

Claude Kraft and Ralph Roby will coach this year's team, while Ernest Ankrom and Leonard Coffland have been named

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Pittsburgh .

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2,
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4,
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3,
New York 10, Boston 9,

American League
New York 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1.
(Only games scheduled). American Association Milwaukee 10, Toledo 6.
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 9, Columbus 8.

GAMES SATURDAY

Cleveland at Derroi.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Ct. cago at St. Louis. National League New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N).

GAMES SUNDAY American League the fairgrounds in late Summer.
The junior meet will consist of a 60-yd. dash, 240-yard shuttle Columbus at Minneapolis (2).

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Tribe Sits By, Waits For Yanks

New York Pace May Slow Soon

NEW YORK, April 30-Despite the dizzy pace set by the New League race, the Cleveland In-

The Indians, in second place, trail the Yankees by a game and a half and are the same distance ahead of the Red Sox. However, perhaps more important is the fact that they have lost only two games, the same as New York, and have suffered three fewer defeats than have the Red Sox. That "lost" column is the one to watch.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the world's champtons naturally would like to know he can count on Bob Feller by the time the if Feller's arm continues to bother him, Boudreau now can depend upon Gene Bearden as the staff's bellwether.

The pitching hero of the 1948 son was the losing pitcher.

JOHNNY GROTH, Detroit's dazzling rookie, hit safely in his tenth consecutive game.

Vic Raschi of the Yankees and Lou Brissie of the Philadelphia Atheltics racked up their third straight wins of the season without a defeat, as against Bearden's record of 2-0. Raschi, who now beats the Red Sox with the same ease with which they used to belabor him, turned them back this time by a 7 to 1 count. The A's had to come from be-

hind with two runs in the ninth to give Brissie a 5-to-4 decision over Washington. The Mackmen went into a

four-way tie with Detroit, the Red Sox and the White Sox for third place. The White Sox and the St. Louis Browns were not

New York Giants regained first game season. A single by Bobby Thomson tests throughout the week.

Sheldon Jones.

homers by Sid Gordon and one old Stonerock, right field. by Walker Cooper.

ond place by beating Pittsburgh in another night game, 7 to 3 For Fox 'Cap Howard Fox of the Reds held the Pirates to six hits. The Dodgers dropped into a tie

with the Braves for third place when they lost to the Phillies 5

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers empty and also delivered a single, but his mates could do little straight win.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Maxim

3. Poem

5. Capital

6. Russian

of Guam

7. Halfpenny

(Eng.)

13. Somewhat

crazv

8. Raised

11. Plead

15. Breeze

revolution-

ary leader

4. Deity

2. A carved,

projecting

rainspout

ACROSS

1. Eager

girl

5. Egyptian

dancing

9. Plain, flat

base of

10. Equipment

room

11. Disclosed

12. Celestiai

being

15. Bird (Fla.)

(sym.)

17. A native of

Georgia

infinitive

implement 23. Musty

14. Incite

16. Cobalt

20. Sign of

21. Period of

time

22. Writing

25. Poverty-

27. Metallic rock

28. Part of a

church 29. International

language 30. Fruit of the

bay tree 34. Half an em

yam (var.)

35. Kind of

37. Gaze at

39. Unlocks

41. Wicked

42. Danger

43. Rational

44. Game

36. Falsehood

stricken

surface at

Railbirds Eye Olympia; Can Win Big Derby? LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30-

Only a week to go this side of the Kentucky Derby and all they do is wonder if this one will see Olympia run out of gas, Eddie Arcaro run out of winners and Fred Hooper run out of horse

If one happens, they all happen and the 100,000 parties at York Yankees in the American Matt Winn's ancient Churchill Downs course next Saturday will dians are sitting right pretty as leged cases, both) some other see (or hear, or in a few priviwith the Yanks and the Boston trundled into the winner's circle.

Horse Olympia, as everybody knows, is the one to beat in the diamond jubilee derby. Jockey Arcaro, who'll be aboard, is firing for ar unprecedented fifth Derby victory. A. for Owner Hooper, he's the

best bet of all. He's never gone wrong in the Kentucky Derby, He's had one horse run and he's won one ace. So he will be out to make it

two for two with Olympia over mile-and-a-quarter stretch next Saturday and, as is often forgotten, he might well have been out to make it three for

nence when his Hoop ., under Arcaro, bareled home ahead of Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe in the 1945 Kentucky Derby. The World Series showed that yester- next year he had a two-year-old day when he went the route and job named Education, which beat Detroit, 4 to 1. The Indians won everything in sight, includwon by scoring three runs in the ing the most important end-seaninth on three singles and Dale son juvenile prizes and was con-Circleville American Legion Mitchell's triple. Fred Hutchin- sidered a staunch favorite for the 1947 Derby, in Winter book speculation, at least.

Education never even got as far as the Winter book. The big news in the nominations list for the '47 Derby was not the horses that were entered, but the horse that wasn't-Education.

Merchants '9' Set To Open Card Sunday

Circleville Merchants baseball team will begin its Tri-County baseball season at 2 p. m. Sunday at Rushville.

Frank Wilkins, manager of the local aggregation, said Saturday he had picked his probable starting lineup for the open-In the National League, the er and was ready to open the 20-

out the Boston Braves 10 to 9 in be played on Sunday afternoons the 10th inning after twice com-. or holidays, but that the team ing from behind to tie the score. may play a few non-league conand a double by Bill Rigney fash- | Probable lineup for the opener |

oned the winning run off Nels is Leon Sims, catcher; Mark Potter. The winning hurler was Markham, pitcher; Dave Walters, first base; Wilson Clark The embattled Giants, trying Jr., second base; Jim Weaver, to win this one for their suspend- third base; Leland Siegwald, ed manager, Leo Durocher, shortstop; Ed Webb, left field; walloped 18 hits including two Bob Moon, centerfield; and Har-

CINCINNATI jumped to sec- Coaltown Ready

NEW YORK, April 30-Coaltown, the Florida speed demon A from the Calumet Stable, is a strong favorite to take the \$50,-000 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica today.

hit two homers with the bases been named to oppose the crack Seven mediocre rivals have I four-year-old, who has become something of a "wonder horse" with Southpaw Ken Heintzelman along with his stablemate, Citaof the Phils. It was Kenny's third tion, as a result of record-breaking runs on Florida tracks.

A pinch single by Rookie For- However, the owners and rest Burgess in the 12th inning trainers of the underdog in the gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 mile and three-sixteenth classic decision over the St. Louis Card- are hopeful of knocking over the

33. Affirmative

38. Topaz hum-

covering

ming-bird

reply

39. Sphere

40. Brain

18. Color

19. Merry

22. Of un-

24. River

25. Seize

26. Evening

28. Brood of

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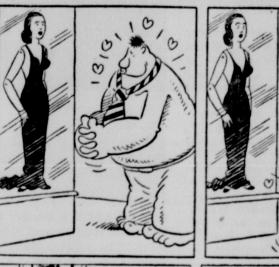


























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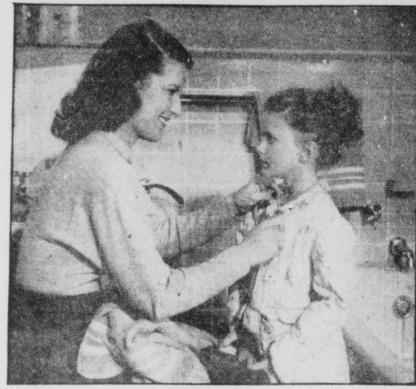
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Would-Be Mayor

Are Set Afire

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By Booby Trap

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Rudolph Lovas, 37.

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CLEVELAND, April 30-Doc-

Lovas set up the trap so

that it would explode the in-

stant the drawer was pulled

out six inches, according to

The boy admitted to police

was the first time in his life he

Lovas said that he had no in-

Physicians said that the boy's

gree burns and that there was

home at \$7,000 as a result of the

blast which blew out the . bed-

room windows and burned out

two adjoining rooms.

had done "anything like this."

Freshman Pacing Autos Backing

Circleville high school fresh-

The frosh gained their lead- lius For Mayor. ership by placing 15 names on the select list, trailed by the seniors with 13, sophomores

Four of the high school boys | While the firemen were battland girls received special dis- ing the blaze in the first car, tinction during the period by they noticed flames shooting 20 qualifying for perfect grades. feet in the air from the other car Receiving all "A" marks were a short distance away. Anne Downing, Janet Grant and The first car was owned by man class and Edward Wolfe, belonged to John Talbert.

J. H. Lintner is in direct high schoolers achieving Democratic nomination, said harge of the instruction in this high grades during the period, that he did not believe anyone Officials at Aultman, host

Robert Moeller, Martha Barthel- people cannot enjoy their liber- sciousness several hours after Charles Magill, Jo Ann Seymour, do feel sorry for the people who ported in fair condition. Jame Simmons, Kenneth Weav- own the cars.' er and Velma Wise.

Sophomores — John Lampson, ohn Stevenson, William Stout, Boy, 14, Hurt Marlene Barr, James Barthole mew, Beverly Reid, Marlene Steele and Evelyn Turner

James Carpenter, Richard Crawford, Thomas Phillips and Bonnie Thornton.

Seniors—Pat Yaple. Elsea, Marilyn Schumm, Mary attention is given to increas- ert Phillips, James I. Smith Jr., Ellen Young, Lannie Given, Robcreasing the volume of business Barbara Ward, Leona Wise and

COLUMBUS, April 30 - The to review today the question of the election last November in which voters of Bedford Town- that he forced open a bedroom ship in Cuyahoga County approv- window and went directly to the ed a township zoning plan by 601- bureau drawer. He added that it

The election was contested by Josephine L. Prosen and others. The common pleas court upheld tention of prosecuting. VERNON, April 30 — A their contention that the election leading American manufacturer was invalid because the ballot face was covered with third-de-

gine which might greatly in- the township trustees appealed to Lovas estimated damage to his

were to have been ready for sale

short period in Pickaway ounty little difference to countians, however, since they do not principle used enables the four- Fred Tipton, county auditor, usually buy the permits until a cycle engine to obtain an 80 per- said the forms have been on few days before deadline. Tipton cent jump in horsepower while order for several months, but said the deadline this year is



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Actor To Face Court Accused Of Larceny

COLUMBUS, April 30-Former Movie Actor Kenneth L. Scott, who admittedly turned "pro safe-cracker," will face a Columbus municipal court today on charges of burglary and grand

The 29-year-old, suave professed "second best" safe cracker will appear with his long and lean "apprentice," Thomas N. Reilly, 28, of Darby, Pa., who

listed his occupation a. "diver." Scott, talkative and boastful confessed "burglaries in Col umbus in which the loot totaled \$2,000. He volunteered information that he is wanted in Los Angeles for some 70 safe-crackings on the West Cost which netted approximately \$65,000.

When police were dubious of his claims of adeptness in dial twirling, Scott demonstrated. He opened the Central Police Station's "burglar-proof" safe in a matter of a few minutes.

Scott claimed to be a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a former script writer. safes and locks.

is to market a "crack-proof" safe which he has designed.

Reilly said he had worked with YOUNGSTOWN, April 30-Scott since three months ago jamming—the strongest yet en- many while the Western Allies men paced their upperclassmen Youngstown fire officials inves- when he abandoned his work as countered by the Voice of Ameron the last six-weeks grading tigated today the burning of two a professional diver. He said he ica—began Sunday when the ofautomobiles painted "Joseph Ju- had worked as a diver in Chesa- ficial Soviet news agency repor-Firemen said that gasoline Keys. had been spilled over the uphol-

The dapper actor and his ap- under way stery of both autos. They seized prentice were arrested Wedneswith eight and juniors with a small bottle and parts of gaso- day in a tourist camp east of

Officers Save Hanging Youth

CANTON, April 30-Quick accational agriculture and L. B. Jacqueline Smith in the fresh- Mike Masajlo, while the second tion by Canton police and firemen was credited today with Julius, a candidate for the saving the life of Raymond L. Other high schoolers achieving Democratic nomination, said Masters, 12, who accidentally

"would be so low as to stoop to Officials at Aultman. hospital do anything like that. We have said the boy received severe FRESHMEN - Peggy Davis, been conducting a clean cam- shock and possible head and neck Margery Greiner, Eva Lowery, paign, and it is a shame that injuries. The youth regained conmas, Ruth Davis, John Lanman, ties and rights anymore. I sure the mishap last night and was re-

The boy's mother cut her son loose from a length of clothesline which was fastened to a rafter in their basement apart ment and notified police.

THE WEATHER

tors and eye specialists battled TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE today to save the sight of a 14year-old Cleveland boy who suffered burns on both eyeballs when a booby trap set for burgthe home, which had been ransacked four itmes, set the trap in a bureau drawer of a firstfloor bedroom. He bought an old photographers flash gun and loaded it with two ounces of pow-

VAN JOHNSON is more than a little annoyed at Rudy Vallee as the later cuts in on Van and Loretta Young in this scene from "Mother Is A Freshman," due Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Attempt Made To Clear Red Jam Of Radio

blackout of news to Russia by and West.

some 50 Soviet stations. peake Bay and along the Florida ted that East-West negotiations Kastner, head of the Christian

The State Department began heaming news to the Russians on a 24-hour a day basis, and repeatedly said: "Somebody obviously considers it dangerous to permit the Soviet people to listen to truthful information from a free radio.

"The Voice of America has no intention of stopping its broadcasts in the Russian language, the aim of which is to provide the Soviet people with truthful international events."

Charles W. Thayer, chief of tional broadcasting division, said is set. that transcriptions of the regular programs will be repeated hourly in an effort to reach the Printer's Ink wide audience which the Voice of America has built up in Rus- Causes Blaze

Prints Tie Man To Slaving

authorities here today pending heavily damaged in the blaze, his return to Holt, Ala., to stand which was not brought under contrial for murder.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, agent in Fire officials in the Ashtabula

Carr was arrested last week in Cleveland for trespassing. His fingerprints were sent to Washington where FBI found that the man was wanted.

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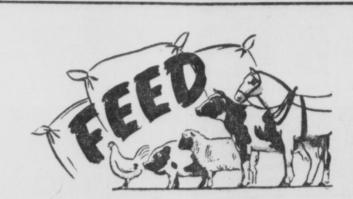
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German Expert Says Reds Want **Unified State**

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Russia prefers this, he said, to Radio engineers reported the domination of one zone of Ger-"entrench themselves" next

> Democrats in the Soviet zone and president of the German People's Council, listed these conditions as "essential" to German unity:

1. Holding of free elections in both Allied and Soviet zones. 2. Withdrawal of all occupation forces.

3. Conclusion of a peace treaty for all of Germany. 4. Establishment of a Ger-

many-wide parliamentary council to form a united government. information about America and ter Russia announced that it would lift its blockade of Berlin the State Department's interna- on the overall German problem

families were homeless today as a result of a \$150,000 fire which swept through the building housing The Geneva Free Press.

Three other shops in the build-CLEVELAND, April 30—Percy ing—a bowling alley, beauty shop Carr, 40, was held by federal and hardware store-also were trol until after midnight.

charge of the Federal Bureau of County community of 4,500 said Investigation in Cleveland, said that the fire apparently began in that Carr allegedly murdered the basement of the newspaper James Underwood in Aalabama | plant when printer's ink somein January, 1947, and fled the how is believed to have become



Parley Called To Air Gripe By Truckers

AKRON, April 30-A meeting will be held here Monday in connection with alleged discriminaprotest of more than 3,000 trucks on Ohio highways.

of the United Truck Owners of Cleveland, said he thought the America, Inc., announced here plates had been in their hiding early today that an agreement place for "at least 15 years." He had been reached for the Mon- said the plates were useless beday meeting and urged all truck cause new currency had replacowners to resume operations at ed the type which was printed by

The organization had called the 48-hour protest in the form were passed before modern of a truck "park-down" which trucks with their safety features was to end today.

An official of the UTOA said that "the laws as they are applied do not permit us to use the heavy equipment we bought during the war, and which is the best equipment for long hauling. Our backs are being forced to the

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Feds Pondering Copper Plates CLEVELAND, April 30 - Sec-

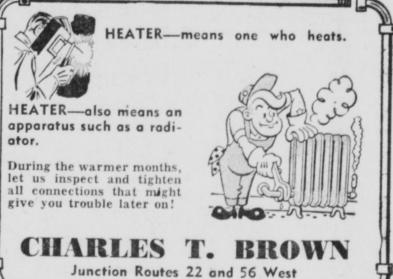
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The plates were discovered tion of truckers over weight laws yesterday by two workmen in which resulted in a "park-down" the roof of a three-story brick

building on the city's south side. Jess J. Cassaday, agent in Lyle M. Rohrback, president charge of Secret Service in the plates.

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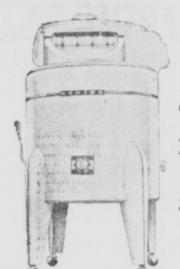


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The frosh gained their leadership by placing 15 names on the select list, trailed by the seniors with 13, sophomores with eight and juniors with

Receiving all "A" marks were a short distance away. Anne Downing, Janet Grant and The first car was owned by Jacqueline Smith in the fresh- Mike Masajlo, while the second man class and Edward Wolfe,

Jame Simmons, Kenneth Weav- own the cars." er and Velma Wise.

John Stevenson, William Stout, Boy, 14, Hurt Marlene Barr, James Bartholo-Steele and Evelyn Turner.

Juniors-Pat Edgington, Norme Howard, Ruth Troutman, James Carpenter, Richard Crawford, Thomas Phillips and Bonnie Thornton.

Seniors-Pat Yaple, Delores Elsea, Marilyn Schumm, Mary Ellen Young, Lannie Given, Robert Phillips, James I. Smith Jr. Jean Heine, Marilyn Hennis, creasing the volume of business Barbara Ward, Leona Wise and

COLUMBUS, April 30 - The state supreme court admitted to review today the question of the election last November in which voters of Bedford Town- that he forced open a bedroom ship in Cuyahoga County approv- window and went directly to the ed a township zoning plan by 601- bureau drawer. He added that it

The election was contested by had done "anything like this." Josephine L. Prosen and others. Lovas said that he had no in-The common pleas court upheld tention of prosecuting. MT. VERNON, April 30 - A their contention that the election leading American manufacturer was invalid because the ballot face was covered with third-de-

gines will be in full swing by suance is to be held up for a He added that it would make short period in Pickaway ounty little difference to countians,

Would-Be Mayor Are Set Afire

YOUNGSTOWN, April 30lius For Mayor.

Firemen said that gasoline Keys. had been spilled over the upholstery of both autos. They seized line saturated upholstery.

Four of the high school boys While the firemen were battland girls received special dis- ing the blaze in the first car, tinction during the period by they noticed flames shooting 20 qualifying for perfect grades. feet in the air from the other car

belonged to John Talbert.

Julius, a candidate for Other high schoolers achieving Democratic nomination, said high grades during the period, that he did not believe anyone hanged himself in his home. FRESHMEN - Peggy Davis, been conducting a clean cam-Charles Magill, Jo Ann Seymour, do feel sorry for the people who ported in fair condition.

mew, Beverly Reid, Marlene By Booby Trap

CLEVELAND, April 30-Doctors and eye specialists battled today to save the sight of a 14year-old Cleveland boy who suffered burns on both eyeballs when a booby trap set for burg-

lars exploded in his face. Rudolph Lovas, 37, or the home, which had been ransacked four itmes, set the trap in a bureau drawer of a firstfloor bedroom. He bought an old photographers flash gun and loaded it with two ounces of powder, police said.

Lovas set up the trap so that it would explode the instant the drawer was pulled out six inches, according to

The boy admitted to police was the first time in his life he

Physicians said that the boy's gree burns and that there was

gine which might greatly in- the township trustees appealed to Lovas estimated damage to his home at \$7,000 as a result of the blast which blew out the .bedroom windows and burned out two adjoining rooms.

were to have been ready for sale

however, since they do not principle used enables the four- Fred Tipton, county auditor, usually buy the permits until a cycle engine to obtain an 80 per- said the forms have been on few days before deadline. Tipton cent jump in horsepower while order for several months, but said the deadline this year is



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Actor To Face **Court Accused** Of Larceny

COLUMBUS, April 30-Former Movie Actor Kenneth L. Scott, who admittedly turned "pro safe-cracker." will face a Columbus municipal court today on charges of burglary and grand The 29-year-old, suave profes-

sed "second best" safe cracker will appear with his long and lean "apprentice," Thomas N. Reilly, 28, of Darby, Pa., who listed his occupation a. "diver." Scott, talkative and boastful, confessed "burglaries in Columbus in which the loot totaled \$2,000. He volunteered information that he is wanted in Los Angeles for some 70 safe-crackings on the West Cost which netted approximately \$65,000.

When police were dubious of his claims of adeptness in dial twirling, Scott demonstrated. twirling, Scott demonstrated. To Clear Red Station's "burglar-proof" safe Scott claimed to be a graduate Jam Of Radio

of the University of Pennsylvania and a former script writer. safes and locks.

safe which he has designed.

Reilly said he had worked with Scott since three montls ago jamming—the strongest yet enmen paced their upperclassmen Youngstown fire officials investhat to date 250 teachers have on the last six-weeks grading tigated today the burning of two automobiles painted "Joseph Juautomobiles painted "Joseph Ju- had worked as a diver in Chesa- ficial Soviet news agency reporpeake Bay and along the Florida ted that East-West negotiations

The dapper actor and his ap- under way. prentice were arrested Wednesa small bottle and parts of gaso- day in a tourist camp east of Columbus.

Officers Save Hanging Youth

CANTON, April 30-Quick action by Canton police and firemen was credited today with saving the life of Raymond L. Masters, 12, who accidentally

Officials at Aultmai. hospital do anything like that. We have said the boy received severe shock and possible head and neck Margery Greiner, Eva Lowery, paign, and it is a shame that injuries. The youth regained con-Robert Moeller, Martha Barthel- people cannot enjoy their liber- sciousness several hours after mas, Ruth Davis, John Lanman, ties and rights anymore. I sure the mishap last night and was re-

in their basement apartment and notified police.

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Bismarck, N. Dak	. 86	56
Buffalo, N. Y	. 68	36
Chicago, Ill	. 71	39
Cincinnati, O	. 77	43
Cleveland, O		37
Dayton, O		46
Denver, Colo		46
Detroit, Mich	. 71	38
Duluth, Minn,	. 76	47
Fort Worth, Tex	. 76	61
Huntington, W. Va	. 78	
Indianapolis, Ind	. 76	40
Kansas City, Mo	. 75	50
Louisville, Ky		45
Miami, Fla.	. 82	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul .		48
New Orleans, La.		69
Oklahoma City, Okla,		56
Pittsburgh, Pa		4
Toledo, O.		35
Washington		4
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Unified State

NEW YORK, April 30 - The State Department employed 19 Soviet-zone German politician representative of a wholesaler of transmitters today in a round- believes that Russia's overall the-clock attempt to break a unified state which can serve The man's ambition, he says, through a reported jamming as neutral ground between East is to market a "crack-proof" blackout of news to Russia by and West. some 50 Soviet stations.

to end the Berlin blockade are

Attempt Made

The State Department began beaming news to the Russians on a 24-hour a day basis, and repeatedly said: "Somebody obviously considers it dangerous to permit the Soviet people to listen to truthful information from a free radio.

"The Voice of America has no intention of stopping its broadcasts in the Russian language, the aim of which is to provide the Soviet people with truthful international events."

Charles W. Thaver, chief of tional broadcasting division, said is set. that transcriptions of the regular programs will be repeated hourly in an effort to reach the Printer's Ink The boy's mother cut her son loose from a length of clothesline which was fastened to a rafter which was fastened to a rafter

Prints Tie Man To Slaying

Carr was arrested last week in Cleveland for trespassing. His fingerprints were sent to Washington where FBI found that the man was wanted.

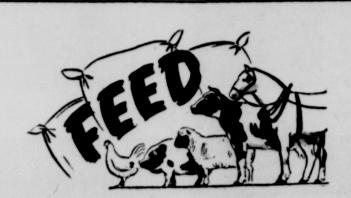
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VAN JOHNSON is more than a little annoyed at Rudy Vallee as the later cuts in on Van and Loretta Young in this scene from "Mother Is A Freshman," due Sunday at the Grand theatre.

German Expert Says Reds Want

BERLIN, April 30-A leading

Russia prefers this, he said, to Radio engineers reported the domination of one zone of Germany while the Western Allies "entrench themselves" next

The German, Prof. Hermann Kastner, head of the Christian Democrats in the Soviet zone and president of the German People's Council, listed these conditions as "essential" to German unity:

1. Holding of free elections in both Allied and Soviet zones. 2. Withdrawal of all occupation forces. 3. Conclusion of a peace treaty

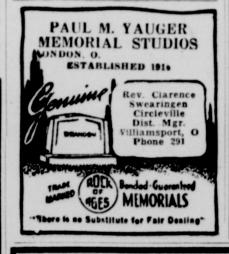
for all of Germany. 4. Establishment of a Germany-wide parliamentary coun-

cil to form a united government. Kastner's statement came afinformation about America and ter Russia announced that it would lift its blockade of Berlin when a date for Big Four talks the State Department's interna- on the overall German problem

GENEVA, April 30 - Three families were homeless today as a result of a \$150,000 fire which swept through the building housing The Geneva Free Press.

Three other shops in the build-CLEVELAND, April 30-Percy ing-a bowling alley, beauty shop Carr, 40, was held by federal and hardware store-also were authorities here today pending heavily damaged in the blaze, his return to Holt, Ala., to stand which was not brought under control until after midnight.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, agent in Fire officials in the Ashtabula charge of the Federal Bureau of County community of 4,500 said Investigation in Cleveland, said that the fire apparently began in that Carr allegedly murdered the basement of the newspaper James Underwood in Aalabama plant when printer's ink somein January, 1947, and fled the how is believed to have become ignited.



Parley Called To Air Gripe By Truckers

AKRON, April 30-A meeting will be held here Monday in connection with alleged discriminawhich resulted in a "park-down" the roof of a three-story brick protest of more than 3,000 trucks on Ohio highways.

The organization had called the 48-hour protest in the form were passed before modern of a truck "park-down" which trucks with their safety features was to end today.

An official of the UTOA said that "the laws as they are applied do not permit us to use the heavy equipment we bought during the war, and which is the best equipment for long hauling. Our backs are being forced to the

He added that present laws

Feds Pondering Copper Plates CLEVELAND, April 30 - Bee

ret Service agents here were investigating today in an effort to locate the owners of two copper plates, used to make bogus five dollar bills.

The plates were discovered tion of truckers over weight laws yesterday by two workmen in

building on the city's south side. Jess J. Cassaday, agent in Lyle M. Rohrback, president charge of Secret Service in of the United Truck Owners of Cleveland, said he thought the America, Inc., announced here plates had been in their hiding early today that an agreement place for "at least 15 years." He had been reached for the Mon- said the plates were useless beday meeting and urged all truck cause new currency had replacowners to resume operations at ed the type which was printed by the plates.

> trucks with their safety features came into existence.

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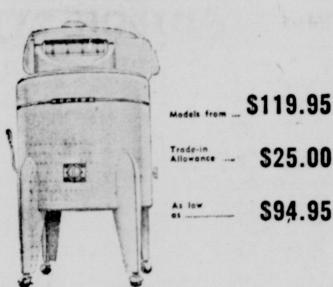


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